

bantams; Bob Whitney & John Jackson
were my clerks; \$150.00 cash rec'd.

7. Rochester Poultry Association, 92nd
Annual Show, 10/3/99. Judged all
standard chickens & RCCL bantams.
\$150.00 Bill Whitney & Joel Henning
as clerks
8. Northeastern Poultry Congress, West
Springfield, MA - 1/16-17/2000; SRP
judged all std. chickens; \$150.00 + motel
for two nights
9. Clinton County (PA) Fair & 4H Poultry
Show, Lock Haven, PA - 8/10/2000. Inaugural
show; about 50 birds. \$190 (\$100 fee +
\$90 for mileage)
10. Greene-Dreher/Sterling Fair, Aug. 28 -
Sept 4, 2000. Judged entire poultry show;
also rabbits & eggs. \$100 + \$13.⁵⁰/₁₀₀ for mileage.
11. Twin Tier Poultry Club, Sept. 10, 2000.
Judged Feather-legged bantams, Continental,
and AOSB. \$150 cash
12. Northdown Poultry Association / RBR Show,
Mason City, Iowa - 9/16-17/2000. First ever
double sanctioned show. Judged all
standards & all bantams except
feather-legged; \$450 check
13. Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers
Assoc. show at Cobleskill, 9/23-24/2000.
Judged all standards & feather-legged
bantams except Cochins; \$150.00

14. Garden State Show, 9/30-10/1,
Flemington, NJ. Judged all
standards & S C C L; \$200.00
15. Boston Poultry Show, 10/28-29, Topsfield,
MA. Judged all the standard chickens &
the Modern Game bantams; \$150 +
\$153.56 for hotel
16. Maryland State Poultry Fanciers;
11/4-5; Frederick, MD. Judged all
the standards & also the Leghorn
bantams (61 of them). \$150.00 + hotel
17. Delaware Poultry Fanciers' association,
04-08-01, Harrington, DE. Judged
American, Asiatic, English, Mediterranean,
& Turkeys. \$150.00 + hotel
18. Central Maine Bird Fanciers'
15th annual Spring Show, Windsor,
ME, 05-27-01; judged all standards,
old English game bantams, & modern
game bantams. \$150 + hotel
19. Finger Lakes Feather Club, Syracuse, NY
6-3-01; judged all standards & guinea
fowl; \$175 cash
20. Clinton County 4 H Poultry
Show, 8-9-01; \$200 for judging
& expenses

21. New York State Fair, August 26-27, 2001. Judged feather legged bantams, American + AOSB standards. \$350.00 stayed overnight in poultry building on fairgrounds.

22. Yankee Fall Classic 2001, 10/20-21 Syracuse. Judged AOSB, American, Continental + Mediterranean; also all standards in Junior show; stayed overnight at home of John + Carol Pierce; paid \$235 for judging

23. Little Rhody Poultry Fanciers 40th annual show, West Warwick, R.I., 11/24-25/01; 2 nights' motel + \$150; did all the standards and the bantam Wyandottes

APA Bantam and Standard Chukien
judges' licensing exam,
06-07-98 at the Finger Lakes
Feather Club's show at Syracuse;
exam administered by Paul
Kroll

6/21/98 - 3 P.M.

Chuck Oltersdorf phones to
report that I had successfully
passed both the showroom
and written exams.

ADA dues - paid 4/10/00 - \$15.00 for one year.

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Plymouth Rock Fanciers Club



Spring 2001

Editor: Kirk Keene



***Promoting Plymouth Rocks
An Historic American Breed***

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

3156

Tom Gudahl

Greetings to everyone, I am first going to start off with an apology to the membership for the lateness of this newsletter. It is not our editor's fault whatsoever. He waits patiently for articles from Director's, Officer's, and members, and if he receives nothing, he prints nothing. This newsletter is what I like to call the "Mini Poultry Press" for our club. This is information for you, the member, who has paid dues to belong to this prestige breed club. I would like to thank Kirk for being so patient with this job that he has taken on, and to keep up the good work.

The spring months are here, as the farmers are slowly finishing up in the fields and the grass needs to be mowed once a week. The spring shows are under way, and at full force with quite a few Rocks on Champion's Row. This is outstanding, and is promising for our club. Some breeds seem to be what you might say are "hot" for a while, then seem to never make it to the front ever again. However, Plymouth Rocks seem to hang right up there and have been there for some time. This is a compliment to all of our excellent breeders we have in our club.

As most of you may know, David Adkins has decided to step down as club Secretary. It has been brought to my attention from David that Chuck Keene has agreed to take over the job. I feel that Chuck will

continue to carry out the duties that David has done for so many years, and do an outstanding job. Thank you Chuck for taking on such an important job. Like we've always said "Along with the members as being the most important part of the club, the Secretary is equally as important.

Let's all give Chuck a big ThankYou" when you see him at the shows.

David, my hats off to ya, Bud!

Thanks for your many years of hard work and dedication, and best of luck with leading the ABA.

Congratulations to Richmond, VA for winning the bid on our 2001 National Meet. Everyone I have spoken with has told me they really know how to put on a show. Look for listings for the Regional Meets also. If you are a member and will be attending shows with no Rock meets, contact your District Director so he can place one. If you cannot reach him, then contact Chuck or myself and we will take care of it.

I am excited for this year's show season, even though last year was not so good. However, just getting out to see everyone really makes it worthwhile. I hope everyone has had a good hatching season and all is well. Hopefully, the gas prices won't keep you from going to a show or two. In Minnesota, the gas prices are \$1.86 per gallon. I sure am glad to drive a diesel. Well, I better close and get this off to Kirk. Remember, if you have anything to print in the newsletter, just let him know. Articles or just a note to say "hi" will all be accepted. Until next time, best of luck.

WE NEED ARTICLES!!!

**Send pictures and articles for
our next issue.**

deadline: August 17, 2001

VICE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hugh Barnett

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Lost and Found.

Yes, we have lost the Club Secretary, David Adkins has taken over as President of the ABA. David will be a good leader for the ABA. He works hard and he's a great guy. Good Luck, David.

Yes, we have found a new Club Secretary, He is Chuck Keene. I've known Chuck for several years. He will work hard for our club. So as Chuck takes over as Secretary, get behind him.

Business: Central and Western meets need bids sent in ASAP.

I have talked to Tommy Stanley of the Richmond, VA show. He is looking forward to the Rock National in November. Hope many of you are planning to attend.

Well the spring shows are history. Hope you did well. Hot summer days are ahead. Old birds will molt, young birds are growing. This is the time to get ready for the fall shows. Keep fresh water in front of them and keep the hot sun away.

SECRETARY'S MESSAGE

David Adkins

Hello again to everyone from Lucasville. I hope you and your birds had a great spring show season and are looking forward to a great summer. I am glad school is out for the summer and I can devote more time to my birds as well as getting back on track with my other poultry responsibilities.

This will be my last message as Secretary/Treasurer of our club. Mr. Chuck Keene will be taking over the job effective July 1. I really appreciate Chuck's willingness to take over this important role. My time in the position has been very rewarding and I want to thank all of the fine individuals I have had the opportunity to meet and work with. You are a great bunch of people. It will be a little while before I am finished with the records for 2000, so I ask for your patience. I will furnish a final

financial report once all business for 2000 has been completed.

In this issue you will find a current listing of the 2000 Exhibitor of the Year points. I know there are several reports still outstanding and I will wait until August 1st to announce the final winners. Since the last issue there has been several reports sent in and they have been included in the total. I must say this has been the worst year ever for getting reports. I know we had two regional meets in 2000. I am sure there were meets in many of the states not listed. Did the district directors only place district meets in three districts? There are also probably some special meets not reported. I guess what I am trying to say is that if a show does not get their paperwork in, I don't think we should be placing meets there in the future.

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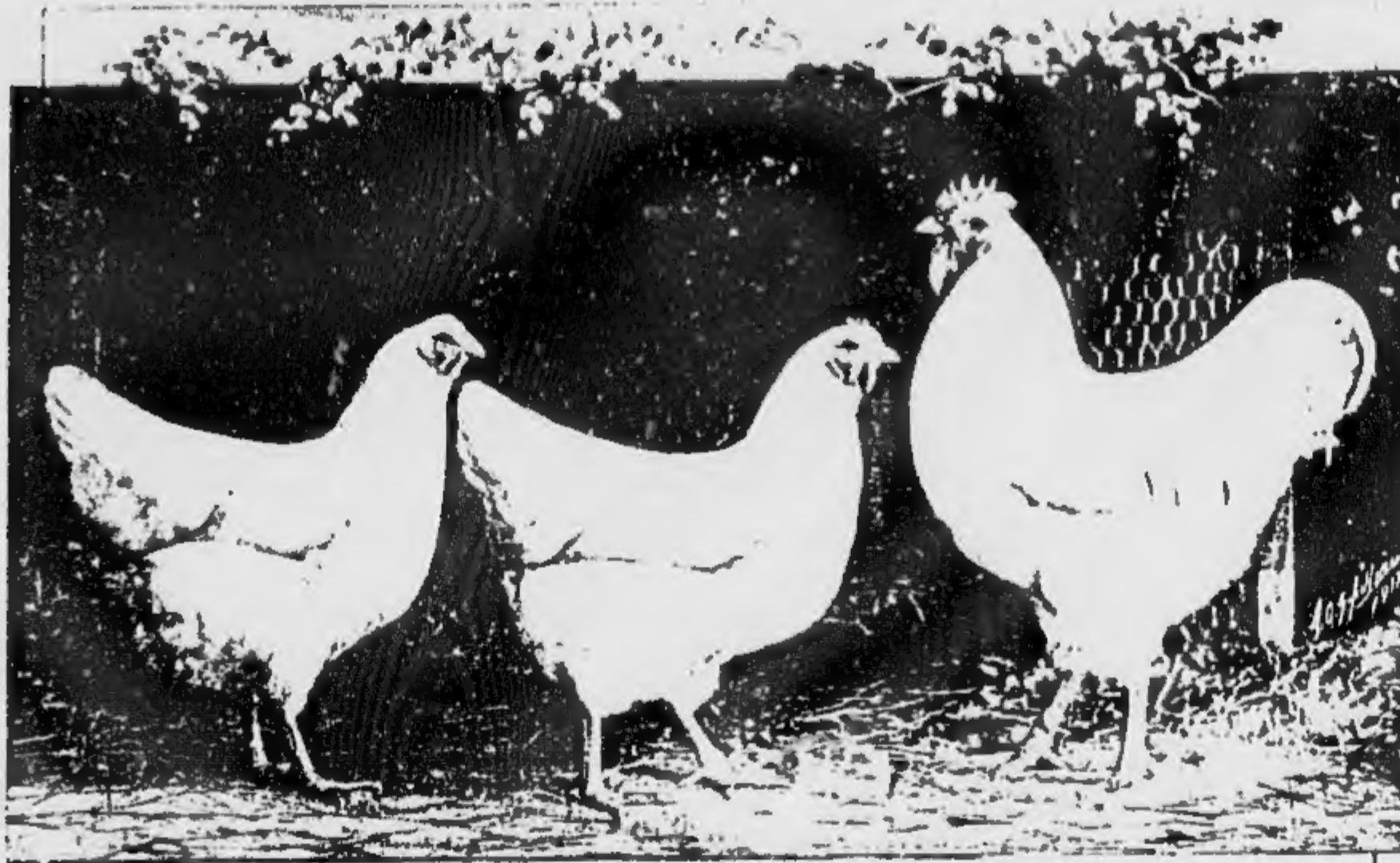
sec. Adkins cont.

I encourage each of you to let your district director know how you feel about this issue. Remember, you have until August 1st to get the reports in so that I can announce the final winners in each variety as well as the overall winners in large fowl and bantams. Many of the races are close so one report could make the difference. I have not processed any reports for 2001 and will leave that work to Chuck. I am sure you will receive any awards due to you in a timely manner once we have worked out the details

of getting the stuff from Lucasville, Ohio to Shipman, Illinois. As most of you know I would always let the reports sit until I had a number of them to process so the club would save money on postage.

Kirk wanted this sent some time ago, so I had better close for now and get it in the mail. I want to thank all of you again for allowing me to serve as secretary/treasurer of this fine organization. I truly appreciate the opportunities it has created and the many friends I have made.

David Adkins



FIRST AND SECOND PRIZE WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK PULLETS AND SECOND PRIZE COCKEREL AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN NEW YORK DEC. 1911
BRED AND OWNED BY OWEN FARMS VINEYARD HAVEN MASS.

HOW WELL DID WE DO LAST YEAR?

APA FACT REPORT

White Rock Bantams won

Super Grand Champion - 8 times Reserve Champion - 12 times

White Rock Large Fowl

Super Grand Champion - 10 times Reserve Champion - 3 times

Barred Rock Bantam

Super Grand Champion - 1 time Reserve Champion - 2 times

Partridge Rock Large Fowl

Reserve Champion - 1 time

SECRETARY'S MESSAGE

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Chuck Keene

Let me introduce myself to you as your new PRFC Secretary /Treasurer. My name is Chuck Keene. I am Kirk's dad, therefore, known in association with Keene's Feather Farm. I'm sure that many of you have seen my wife Karla, and I at shows around the country. If you have met me, you know where Kirk gets his competitiveness. I guess you could say that he is a "chip of the old block" even though he doesn't look anything like me. He looks like his mother and her family. I am a retired school administrator. I retired on January 1, 2000, after 38 years teaching, coaching, and administering in school districts throughout Illinois. Karla and I live in Shipman, IL, which is just north of St. Louis in what is known as the Metro-East area. We live three hours north of Kirk. We also have another son, Kyle, who is a fulltime fireman in Mt. Vernon, IL. He doesn't care much about chickens. He was our "social butterfly".

Karla and I were 4-H leaders for a number of years when the boys were involved in 4-H. I still feel that 4-H is one of the greatest activities there is for youngsters. This is where Kirk got interested in Poultry.

I will do my best to fulfill this position that has been bestowed upon me. The transition isn't complete yet, as Dave and I need to get together and transfer all the records. We will be doing this in the next few months. I am looking forward to working with you to keep our PRFC strong.

Let me address the Director's at this time. First of all, your job is basically thankless. Self-satisfaction is usually your reward. However, your

position in the PRFC is extremely important. You are basically the eyes and ears of our club. It's strength lies in how seriously you take your position. You place the meets within your District. Take this responsibility seriously and make sure the meets are placed. Then let me know so I can keep track of what has and hasn't been placed. As a suggestion for Special Meets, I feel it would be beneficial to the members to have a meet placed at every show in your District. This way, our members can receive their deserved points. Now, I realize that every show Secretary does not do their job by returning show reports. If I know where you have meets placed, I can help out. After all, it is only fair that our members receive credit for their wins. Listing these meets in your column is a great way to keep the members in your District aware of what is happening. I know of ex-members that have said "Why pay dues when I never know what is going on in the club?" This is a sad situation, so let's all work together to keep our fine organization running smoothly.

FOR SALE

PRFC PATCHES

3" - \$3.00 4" - \$4.00

87, 88, 90, 95, & 97

YEAR BOOKS

\$4.00 Each \$25.00 per set

100 Years of White Plymouth

Rocks Book

\$4.00 Each

contact Chuck Keene

sec. Keene cont.

As you can see, I have some very strong feelings about doing the job you have been elected or appointed to. It takes everyone's cooperation to keep going in the right direction. One let-down can derail the whole forward progress.

In closing, I would like to thank David for the outstanding job he has done for so many years. When a person is elected President of the A.B.A., it speaks very highly of his leadership abilities in the poultry fancy. Best wishes to you, Dave, as you lead the ABA in the next several years. As Dave said to me, "I'm not leaving the club, just the position." I'm sure that I will be calling on Dave for advise.



PRFC member, Dale Postma's, CH. SCCL at the Heartland Classic Show in Cape Girardeau, MO. March 3 & 4, 2001.

COLOR VERSUS WHITE

Shelby Harrington

I hear at the shows all the time that anyone can raise white birds. Well, I can't disagree, however, I feel that so many times the breeders of color varieties put too much worry into color instead of type. Type is the first important role in the breeding pen. Also to be successful in colored varieties, I think that larger numbers have to be hatched to achieve your goals. On the other hand, how many have tried to keep a white bird white. Once a bird gets its mature feathers, it must be kept stain free. For once it gets stained, nothing will remove it until the molt. I think I've tried using everything to remove a stain, but to no avail. If someone knows of a great secret, please let us fellow breeders know. If white birds are ranged, they must be

on a well drained soil such as sand or wood dirt. Any clay soil stains white birds. Also, I have been told that soil with heavy amounts of iron will also stain them. If you have a soil that stains birds, then you must haul in washed sand or put up in house and pens. If birds have to be housed, it requires more work on the breeder because greens have to be provided. Dust boxes have to be provided for birds to dust in. The house must get plenty of sunlight. Birds require sunlight for condition. As I mentioned in previous articles, you must give your birds great care all year long. Tend to your birds as you tend to yourself. Would you want to drink from a cup that was green and slimy? See you on Rock Alley.

PLYMOUTH ROCK FANCIERS CLUB
EXHIBITOR OF THE YEAR POINTS AS OF 6/15/01

LARGE FOWL**Barred:**

A.J. Sanders
 Lloyd Bridges
 Ruth Whitney
 Dick Horstman
 Randy Jackson
 Dirk Nieuwland
 Carl Fosbrink
 James Fegan
 Bill Krueger & Family
 Charles Campfield
 Marty Dudley
 Rick Pimeritel
 David Swalm
 Rock Hill Poultry

77
 48.5
 29.5
 20
 19
 14
 12
 10
 9
 8.5
 3
 3
 1.5
 .5

Buff:

Dirk Nieuwland
 Mark Peterson
 A. J. Sanders
 Kraig Shafer
 Mr. Sutterer
 David Swalm

53
 45
 19
 10.5
 8
 1

Black:**Columbian:**

Bill Krueger & Family
 Randy Jackson
 Rose Marie Isgrigg
 Louis Sandersfeld

6
 5
 2
 .5

Partridge:

Lloyd Bridges
 Randy Jackson
 Zelotes Eshcmeyer
 Bill Krueger & Family
 Louis Sandersfeld
 Norman Ennis

42.5
 19
 18.5
 7
 3.5
 1

Silver Pencilled:

Robert Murphy

White:

Twin Cedar Farm 205
 Buddy Hudson 132.5
 Rev. Paul Ashbrook 125.5
 Tom Gudahl & Family 125
 Perry Wolff 74
 Kraig Shafer 62
 Pete Akers 62
 Richard & Lawanda Knox 41
 Micheal Becker 22.5
 Abbey Wilson 19.5
 Jim Volk 18.5
 Dr. Charles Wabeck 18.5
 Burkett Poultry Farm 18
 Butch's Birds 17
 Richard Hickman 13
 Mary Lackey-Russell 7
 W. B. Knott, Jr. 5
 Sharon Mehler 5
 Keene's Feather Farm 2
 David Christy 1
 Starlene Kalinski 1
 Larry Lawrence .5

BANTAMS**Barred:**

DLD Bantam Farm 249
 Gerald Elam 161
 Eric Wilhelmi 145
 Rev. Paul Ashbrook 132
 Adrian & Mary Ann Rademacher 118
 Mike Wasylkowski 109
 David & Joyce MacNiven 95
 John Gohm 69.5
 Kenneth Mainville 53
 Max Stacy 51.5
 Tony Albritton 49.5
 Walter Reichert 38
 Ruth Whitney 33
 Russell Crevoiserat 22
 Lloyd Bridges 20.5
 English Family 17
 Daniel Dysart 16.5
 Billy Grimes 16
 High Barnett 12
 Kraig Shafer 11
 Rock Hill Poultry 10

Barred Bantams cont.

Charles Campfield
Mark Regula
David Swaim
Richard Bond

Black:

Keene's Feather Farm
Charles & Sara Painter
Max Stacy
English Family
David Swaim
Brad Jones
Norman Ennis
Greg Chamness
Gordon & Marian Burns

Blue:

Max Stacy
Russell Crevoiserat
Norman Ennis

Buff:

Rev. Paul Ashbrook
Max Stacy
English Family
David Jett
James Costello
Charles Campfield
Stu Luckhardt
Dirk Nieuwland
Lloyd Bridges

Buff Columbian:

Bill Krueger & Family

Columbian:

Richard Hickman
Max Stacy
Floyd T. Yates
Keene's Feather Farm
Hugh Barnett
Robert Hawes
Bill Krueger & Family
Gary Underwood
Richard Schock
Don Kelsey
Walter Reichert
Norman Coulter
Charles Faherty
Michael Becker
Thomas A. Adams

Partridge:

9	Max Stacy	98
9	Joe Le Gendre	56.5
7	Gordon & Marian Burns	55.5
3	David Adkins	25
	Mike Wasylkowski	21
	Norman Ennis	18
92	Robert Richie	14.5
61.5	Daniel Dysart	10.5
43.5	Richard Lunz	7
31	Bill Krueger & Family	6
13	Walter Reichert	4.5
11	Norman Coulter	4
4	Ruth Whitney	3.5
2.5	Jackie Lewis	3
1.5		

Silver Pencilled:

	Vince Ciola	35
7.5	Max Stacy	31.5
7	Eric Wilhelmi	29
3	Norman Ennis	18
	Brad Jones	13
	Daniel Dysart	9
68	John Gohm	8
63	Norman Coulter	5
39.5	Joe Le Gendre	3.5
26	Robert Murphy	3
13	Stu Luckhardt	1.5
2		
1		

White:

1	Twin Cedar Farm	1,138.5
.5	Keene's Feather Farm	1032
	Rev. Paul Ashbrook	416.5
	Hugh Barnett	242
6	Jeryr McCarty	161
	Perry Wolff	149
	Mike Franklin	130
371.5	Bruce & Lowell Sherman	121.5
163	Kraig Shafer	100.5
68.5	Tony Albritton	93.5
68.5	Gadberry's Bantams	91.5
19	Richard Hickman	82
18.5	Tom Gudahl & Family	71.5
18	Greg Chamness	70.5
17	Don Kelsey	67.5
10	Dale Postma	60
8	Pete McConnell	59.5
7.5	Michael Becker	55
7	David Christy	54.5
5	David & Joyce MacNiven	43.5
4.5	Lloyd Bridges	36
2.5	Brad Jones	33

Whites cont.

Gordon & Marian Burns
Max Stacy
Kenneth Mianville
Dr. Charles Wabeck
W. B. Knott, Jr.
Mary Lackey-Russell

Kyle Hughes(White) 1
29.5 Abigail Ryan(White) 1
27.5 Barbara Bosworth(Columbian) 1
27 Tyler Jackson(Barred) 1
24.5 Krueger Kids(White) 1
10.5 Kylie Riffel(White) 1
6 Amber Helget(Barred) 1

BEST DISPLAY WINNERS**Large Fowl:**

Tom Gudahl & Family(White)
Buddy Hudson(White)
Twin Cedar Farm(White)
Lloyd Bridges(Partridge)
Michael Becker(White)
Mr. Sutterer(Buff)
Abbey Wilson(White)
Ruth Whitney(Barred)
Dirk Nieuwland(Buff)

Bantam:

Keene's Feather Farm(White)
Jerry McCarty(White)
Lloyd Bridges(Barred & White)
Adrian & Mary Ann Rademacher
(Barred)
Tom Gudahl & Family(White)
Hugh Barnett(White)
Gadberry's Bantams(White)
Mike Franklin(White)
DLD Bantam Farm(Barred)
Twin Cedar Farm(White)
Richard Hickman(Columbian)
Michael Becker(White)
Rock Hill Poultry(Barred)

BEST BIRD BY A JUNIOR**Large Fowl:**

Kyle Dudley(Barred)
Pete Akers(White)
John Wilson(White)
Gudahl Kids(White)
Laura & Lucas Burkett(White)
Abbey Wilson(White)

Bantam:

John Wilson(White)
Gudahl Kids(White)
Jessica Chamness(White)
Zachary Hartman(White)

MEET REPORTS RECEIVED

3 National:
2 Minnesota State Poultry Association
1 Regionals:
1 Districts:
1 2, 4, & 8
1 States & Provinces:
1 AL, AZ, CO, CT, DE, FL, GA, IA, ID, IL,
IN, KS, KY, LS, ME, MI, MO, NC, NE,
NJ, NY, OH, ONT, OR, PA, UT, VA,
WA, AND WI
2 Specials:
2 Illinois State Fair
2 Bedford Co. Poultry Assn. (Summer)
2 Friendship NC Poultry Show
2 Cascade Spring Poultry Show
2 Gateway Poultry Assn.
1 Northern New England Bird Fanciers
1 West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders
1 West Alabama Poultry Club
1 Susquehanna
1 AR-OK Poultry Club
1 North Limestone Poultry Club
Red Hill Bantam Club
Dayton fancy Feather Club
P.N.P.A. Northwest Nationals (Spring)
1 IL-MO Bantam Club
3 Central PA Avian Club
2 Buffalo & Western NY
1 Central IL Poultry Club
1 Shenandoah Valley Poultry Club
1 Southwestern Expo & Livestock Show
1 Florida State Fair
United Poultry Fanciers
Washington Feather Fanciers
2 Hart County Bantam Club
2 Central Coast Feather Fanciers
2 Heart of Dixie Bantam Club
1 Saulk Trail Poultry Club

special meets cont.

RBR Show, Mason City, Iowa
 Guil-Rand Fowl Fanciers
 East Iowa Show
 Friendship Poultry Club
 Utah Fancy Poultry Assn. (Fall)
 Southern Ohio Poultry Assn. (Fall)
 North Limestone Poultry Club
 Louisiana State Fair
 Alabama State Fair
 Central Illinois Poultry Club
 Hoosier Poultry Breeders Assn.
 Volunteer State Breeders Assn.
 Abilene Poultry Assn.
 Tres Hombres

Three Amigos

Southern Oregon Poultry Assn.
 Los Angeles Fair
 Twin Tier Poultry Club
 Central Carolina Agricultural Fair
 Evergreen State Fair
 Canadian International Classic
 Niagra Fanciers
 Red River Bantam Club
 Bedford County Poultry Assn. (Fall)
 Heart of America-Kansas Classic
 Columbia Area Poultry Society
 Northwest Winter Classic
 Bay City Poultry Assn.

NEW WEBSITE!!!!

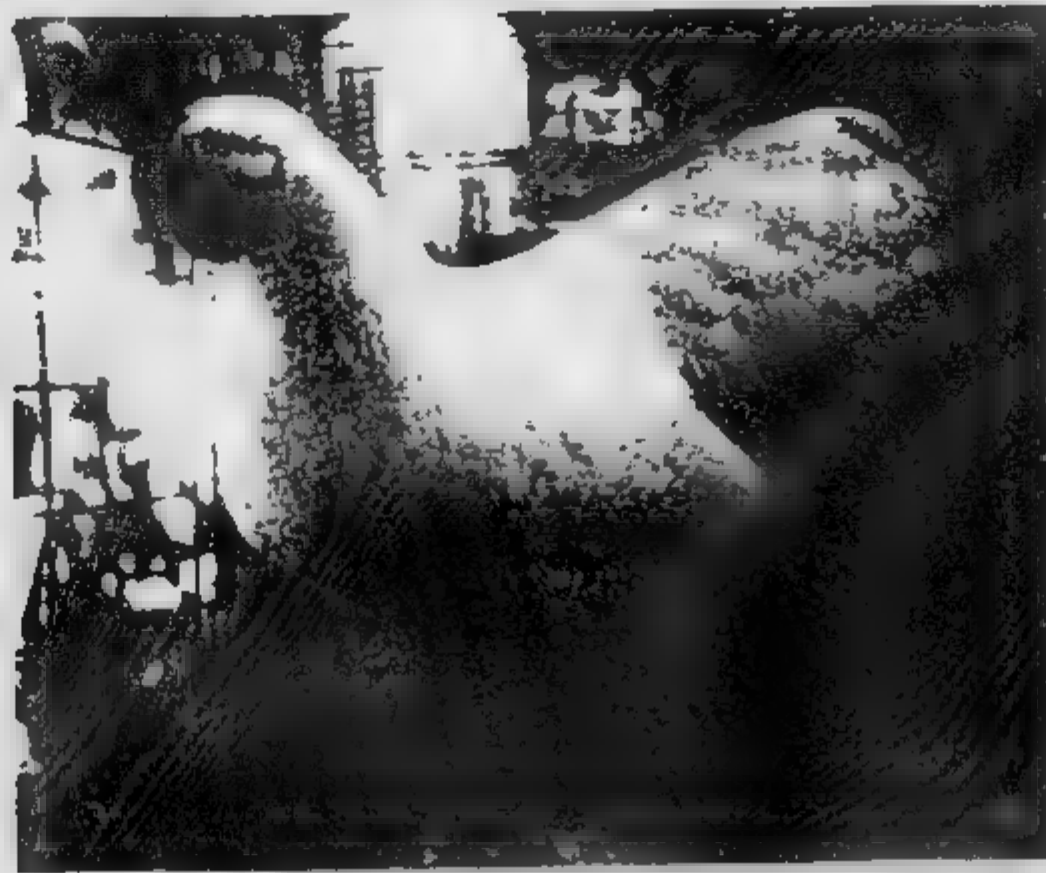
PRFC Members, take a few minutes and check out our new
Club Website

www.crohio.com/rockclub/

UP TO DATE POINT TOTALS
 MEMBERSHIP PHOTO GALLERY
 MESSAGE BOARD

and plenty of other features.

The message board is a wonderful tool that will allow you to
 keep in touch with Rock Breeders from around the World
 sell or purchase birds
 ask Rock related questions and receive answers



National Champion Plymouth Rock Bantam, 2000
 White Pullet by Keene's Feather Farm

DISTRICT 2 UPDATE

William D. Lewis

It is with much regret that I must announce that this will be my last communication to the members of District 2 as your District Director. As of March 14th, my family and I relocated to Duluth, GA to accept a new job and a new start on life. Shelby Harrington has graciously offered to complete my term for me, so needless to say I am leaving you in very capable and experienced hands.

Before leaving I was able to place District 2's meets for the upcoming year. They are as follows; Special Meets;

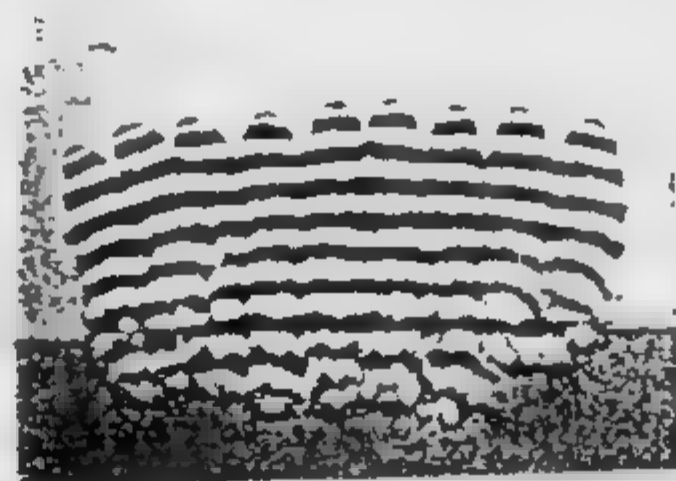
- Westmoreland Poultry Club, Greensburg, PA April 21, 2001
 - Sussex Co. Poultry Fanciers, Sussex, NJ, April 28-29, 2001
 - Blue Ridge Poultry Club, Galax, VA April 28, 2001
 - Central PA Avian Club, Bloomsburg, PA, May 5-6, 2001
 - Buffalo & Western NY PC, Hamburg, NY May 20, 2001
 - Shenandoah Valley Poultry Club, Woodstock, VA May 26, 2001
 - Northern NY Poultry Fanciers, Waddington, NY Sept 15, 2001
 - Eastern NY State Poultry Assoc. Cobleskill, NY Sept 29-30, 2001
 - Central PA Avian Club, Bloomsburg, PA Oct 20-21, 2001
 - York Co. Poultry Fanciers, York, PA Oct 27-28, 2001
- State Meets:
- Twin Tier Poultry Club, Bath, NY Sept 9, 2001
 - Garden St. Poultry Fanciers, Flemington, NJ Sept, 29-30, 2001
 - Blue Ridge Poultry Club, Galax, VA Oct 27, 2001

District Meet;
Maryland St. Poultry Fanciers,
Frederick, MD Nov 3-4, 2001
ROCK NATIONAL;
-VA POULTRY BREEDERS ASSOC,
RICHMOND, VA, NOV, 17-18-2001
The following meets have already taken place in District 2 for 2001;
Special Meet;
Susquehanna Poultry Club, Rising Sun, MD March 18, 2001
State Meet;
Delmarva Poultry Fanciers,
Harrington, DE April 8, 2001

If you have any questions regarding meet placements, etc...please do not hesitate to contact either Shelby or myself. You can reach me in Georgia at 678-683-3649.

I have enjoyed serving as your Director and getting to know many of you. As you can see from the slate of meets listed above you have the Rock National coming your way this year. I believe it has the potential of being a super national when you consider the caliber of Rock exhibitors in the district and those that will travel from the Midwest, upper Northeast, and South and Southeast and hopefully the West and Canada. Best Wishes to all of you.

William D. Lewis



Producers from West, East & South Free International Region Pallet at
National Square Garden

DISTRICT 4 UPDATE

Kirk Keene

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Greetings from District 4! I trust all of you have had an enjoyable show season, as I have noticed many good Rocks gracing the pages of the Poultry Press, Feather Fancier, and Show Bird Journal. Kim and I opened a business in mid-March, which has kept us home more than usual. We did manage an entry in our home show, the Heartland Classic, but that was it for the spring. We may sneak in a few this fall, as we will be at the Saulk Trail show in September, and the National in Richmond. Other than those two, I'll probably be seeing you from the other side of the aisle, as I have a busy judging schedule this fall.

I have great news regarding our website. A new site has been created and maintained by my good buddy, Matt Lhamon. Yes, I still count Matt among my friends, even though he, Kraig Schafer, and Mike Sayre are rough on me in the Press from time to time. The new site boasts basic club information, a membership application, our current Points Race totals, a members Picture Gallery, Rock-related articles, and a direct link to our Message Board. If you've never tried our Message Board, you must take a look for yourself. This is a great resource for keeping in touch with other Rock breeders from around the world. The Australian Rock Club President, Gary Phillips, is a frequent visitor to the Board. Feel free to drop in and say "hi", post a question, or help answer posts from other breeders. As mentioned, the website also contains a Plymouth Rock Photo Gallery for

pictures of our member's birds'. Email me your photos, or drop them in the mail for me to scan, then return to you. This is a great way to let the breeders of those other fowl see just how good our birds really are. I believe we also have room for links to our member's websites. Again, just email me this information and we'll get you listed. By the way, the website address is: www.crohio.com/rockclub/

I'd like to take a moment to extend a very big "Thank You", to our retiring Secretary, Dave Adkins. This man has served our organization faithfully for many years, and is a big reason for our strength. David has assured us that he will remain an active member. As you have read by now, my Dad, Chuck Keene, has taken over the duties of Secretary/Treasurer. Speaking from 34 years of experience, I can assure you that we have a very capable, organized, and dedicated man now filling David's shoes. We are fortunate to have someone with his leadership experience filling this major role.

Upcoming District 4 meets have been placed as follows:
West Central Illinois, Sept.
Saulk Trail, Sept.
White River, Sept.
Illini Poultry Club, Sept.
S. Ohio Poultry Breeders, Oct
Land of Blackhawk, Oct
Wisconsin International, Oct
Ohio National, Nov
Red Hill, Oct

Our Vice-President is currently fielding bids for our two Regionals, the Western and Central respectively. Pass this along, if your home club is

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Interested. Also note that the election of Officers and Directors is quickly approaching. My second term as District 4 Director will be up, and we need a dedicated individual to fill this office. District 4 has a very high concentration of meets, so the responsibility is great. Remember that as an Officer or Director, you are a public representative of our organization. I will be happy to answer questions regarding the position if you call or email. In the next issue, we will list all the Offices that need to be filled.

If you are not happy with how the club is progressing, this is your chance to run for office and make a change. It's one thing to complain of how a job is being done, but quite another to jump in, roll up your sleeves, and go to work. This is the kind of leadership we are looking for. If you're not willing to put in some time and effort on behalf of the club, don't bother running. Till next time, best wishes and keep pushing the Greatest of all Breeds, the Mighty Plymouth Rock!

DISTRICT 5 UPDATE

Terry Britt

Spring has finally arrived here and hopefully most of you have next years champions hatched and growing. Now is the time to pay close attention to keeping fresh water and feed out for those growing young birds and making sure you keep the parasites off by worming, spraying, and dusting. As of this newsletter, I have the following meets placed for this coming fall: Special Meets- Red River Bantam Club, Sept. 29, 2001, Gainsville, TX.; Central Oklahoma Poultry Assn

Show, Oct 20, 2001, Guthrie, OK State Meets- Kansas State Poultry Club, Hutchinson, KS Oct 27-28, 2001; Oklahoma State Poultry Show, Shawnee, OK Dec 1-2, 2001 District Meet- Nebraska State Poultry Show (APA National) Nov 2-4, 2001.

Any club that has failed to get me information or would like to place a club meet, please send me the information as soon as possible so I can place your meet..

DISTRICT 6 UPDATE

Mark Peterson

Greetings from District 6.

It seems like we had an old fashioned winter with lots of snow, more snow, and lots of cold weather. Spring now seems too be more of the same with cloudy and cool, lots of rainy weather. Not the greatest

weather for growing young birds, I have talked with some who have had problems with disease and other damp, cold weather troubles. Hopefully things will turn around once we get closer to summer, and we get a change of seasons.

district 6 cont.

Getting to some club business. I have placed several meets for the year 2001 already and have a few more to place in a couple of the western states in District 6.

District Meet - North Iowa Poultry Assn. September.

State Meets -

North Dakota State Fair, Minot, ND

South Dakota State Fair, Huron, SD

Eastern Iowa Poultry Assn, Iowa City

Minnesota State Poultry Assn,

Hutchinson, MN

Special Meets-

RBR Poultry club, Mason City, IA

Brown County Poultry Assn, New Ulm, MN

Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, MN

I'm still working on placing meets for the states of Montana and Wyoming at this time and hope to have meets placed their shortly. If I have missed any club in District 6 that would like to host a meet, please let me know as I always would like to place more meets. So hopefully we will be able to raise some good birds

DISTRICT 7 UPDATE

Paul Ashbrook

It's been a good fall/winter/spring show season in District 7. Entries have been rather strong, and the SCCL has been one of the largest. In like manner, the American Class has always had the greatest number of entries. In each, the Rocks have been dominant winners.

We've tried to place a meet with every show in the District! Even without a request, I've been sending a meet. I hope this will be reflected in the points this year, showing more western exhibitors. If, however, I've missed any shows, let me know at 509-826-1592, or by fax at 509-826-1591, or by e-mail at Ashbrook@tele-var.com, or by mail at 172 Omak

River Road, Omak, WA, 98841.

The District meet for 2001 is being placed with the Tuscon Poultry, Pigeon and Fancy Fowl Club on November 17-18. They are hosting the ABA National Show, so this seemed appropriate.

District 7 is large, encompassing the far western states from the Canadian line to Mexico. I'm thinking of driving to the Tuscon show, and it will be about a 26 hour at minimum. So the members of District 7 rarely see some of their counterparts in the District's far reaches.

Again, feel free to contact me if I can help out.

Paul Ashbrook

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DISTRICT 8 UPDATE

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Paul Monteith

I hope that everyone has survived the winter this year. Here in Southwestern Ontario we have had an extremely long and cold winter. Did alright in the breeding pens. Hatched about 50 Large White Plymouth Rocks and about 30 large Columbian Plymouth Rocks. Tried an experiment with crossing a Large White male and Large Columbian females. Many variations of colors were found. Some came out like an ordinary Columbian pattern, while most were very dark in color, almost like a slate color throughout the entire body. Will be interesting to see what transpires when the chicks mature. Will keep you all posted in this column on what the "experiment" created.

By the time you read this, the PRFC meet held in conjunction with the Ontario Poultry Breeder's show will be history. The OPB show held May 4-6 also included the ABA semi-annual meet. Several of the PRFC directors plan on attending.

The district meet will be held this year on December 8th in Woodstock, Ontario. The OPB will be the host club which will also feature the Canadian Plymouth Rock Club's National Meet. This should be another great "Rock Show" in Canada. Mr. Kirk Keene from Illinois will be judging at this show so we expect a great turnout of Rocks. There are many large Rocks generally shown at this show and not just in the Whites. People like John Gohm, A. John Sanders, Larry Johnson, Dirk Neuwland and Iep Poortinga are very heavily involved in the breeding and

showing of some very nice Large Barreds, Buffs and Columbians. Of course, the Large Whites will be well represented with some outstanding exhibits being shown by Larry Johnson and Michael Becker. Lets try to hit 100 Large Plymouth Rocks this year fellows. Although maybe not as popular as the large fowl, the bantams will have some top quality birds shown in Barred and White and to a lesser degree and few Columbian and Buffs. Some of the areas top bantam Rock breeders include Don Richardson, John Gohm and Michael Becker.

Congratulations to the Virginia Poultry Breeders Club who will be hosting the PRFC 2001 National Meet. Heard through the "grapevine" that only 8 votes were cast. I hope that this wasn't true. We need to get the ballots out earlier with more information about what the bidding clubs are offering the PRFC membership if the said club sends the ballot. It is hard to vote on a club's name when we know nothing about the bids. Also these ballots should be sent out earlier so it does give clubs more time not only to present the bid but also to work on achieving more donations towards the Nationals. Just a thought. Hope to see you down "Plymouth Rock Alley" at the coming show.

**Congratulations to
Paul Monteith & Ruth
on the birth of their
daughter
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THE ART OF BREEDING CHICKENS

By Shelby Harrington

Is breeding poultry really an art? I feel it is. First you

must know the breed standard for which your attempting to breed. Most people look at the standard and read the standard but have there own interpretation. After you have done your home work in the standard, don't be afraid to talk with the knowledgeable breeders at the shows. Most of them are glad to help anyone that has an interest. One thing that I have noticed over the years is that there are a lot of birds shown that are not balanced. This meaning that the legs must be centered on the body. If the balance is there the bird will show level not raised real high in front or tilted to far forward. If a bird is used in the breeding pen that is not balanced it is sure to produce the same. If such bird has to be used to achieve a certain trait then they much to mated to a prefect balanced bird. Then you must cull very ridged and keep only the balanced bird with the improved trait. Another favorite saying is you can't get what you ain't got. Example, if you are breeding for a leader on a Rosecomb, be it a Wyandotte, Sebright or Rosecomb, if all your breeders fail to have a leader they produce will surely have combs without leaders.

However, if you use a female with a perfect comb with a surpurt leader and you breed her to make that shows a lack of pronounced leader then some of the offspring will show a good comb. You then use a male with a good comb back on its mother. It would be wise not to use the original male again as it will just put you behind in your breeding endeavor. You must always offset faults in the breeding pen for example if you have some White Plymouth Rock females with good stiff tail feathers with good width of feather but maybe a small comb then breed her to a male that shows looseness in the cushion but has width and a comb that is ideal or maybe a little on the large size. The secret is to cull, cull, cull. Its better to feed and breed 3 good ones than to keep 25 average birds. If you breed average birds, you will get average birds. When people make up breeding pens, it takes a lot of thought. It helps to know the background of your birds. However, sometimes this is not possible. If I get a trio of birds from a reputable breeder, I raise as many the first year as possible. After the first generation I should know more about what and how they produce. It's then a matter of culling hard and using only the best back on the parents. If you are introducing new blood to your line, don't put all your eggs in

the same basket the first year. Always toe punch the young that came from the cross. If the birds show some promise then keep only the best and breed the pullets back to their daddy and the cockerel back to the mother. The second generation will tell you if the introduction will improve what you already had. If the second generation does not look like the standard and what you want, discontinue and start over with another outcross. Read the standard often and talk with fellow breeders. Don't be afraid to ask questions. It will pay off.

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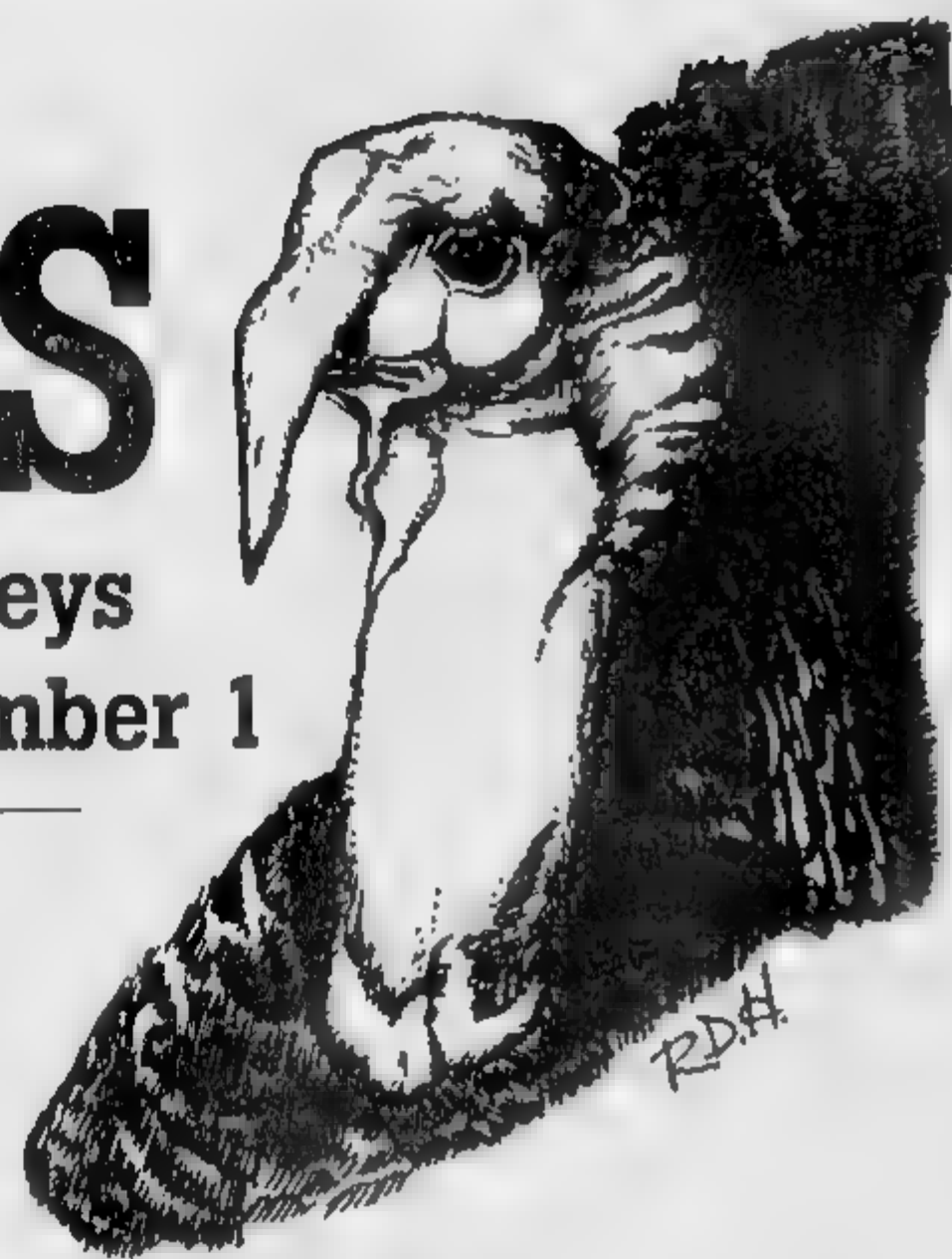
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Very Rare But Not Extinct

By Gerald Donnelly

Living in a climate-controlled steel building on the manicured grounds of the Arkell Research Station at the University of Guelph is a flock of white turkeys. To the uninitiated, these look like any other flock of commercial turkeys. But coursing through their veins is the blood of a genetic rarity: the Beltsville Small White. This nucleus flock had been used for scientific research and the project was coming to completion. Dan Price-Jones, the poultry specialist at Rare Breeds Canada, and I heard this news, and began a campaign to save the flock. After much negotiation, an agreement was reached between the University of Guelph's Dr. B.B. Hacker, Director of Animal Research, and I. On May 15, 2000 a small flock of Beltsville Small Whites (21 males and 23 females in all) were transferred into my possession and formed the Arkell Small White Turkey Conservancy.

The turkeys adjusted slowly to their new environment, but it was a few weeks before the hens began to lay. Alas, the males, having been used for artificial insemination (AI), were totally clueless when given the opportunity to procreate. It was then too late to get a person necessary to perform AI, and I became ill, so I had to rely on eggs supplied by the University for this first hatch. These eggs did not hatch well, though six males and two females were raised.

I exhibited a young pair at the American Poultry Association's National Meet in October. They failed to attract the attention I thought they might. (The pair was quarantined upon our return home. When they were returned to the flock an overly aggressive group of young Narragansett pullets killed the returning Beltsville pullet.) In November a pair of old and young Beltsvilles were displayed at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto. There they attracted quite a bit of interest.

Our flock, at this writing [March, 2001], consists of nine original males, seventeen original females, one female from the 2000 hatch, and six males from the 2000 hatch. A number of males were culled for defects and used for the table. A few birds were lost, primarily due to age.

As spring slowly approaches, I anticipate that the females will begin to lay in early April. The young males are mature enough to mate so I am expecting good results. Many of the old females appeared ready to mate last year, so I see no reason why the young males should not act naturally and sire the next generation of Beltsvilles. I do continue to have a good stud of old males available as back-up in case I have to resort to AI.

These fabulous birds will be carefully distributed to other breeders. Anyone interested in securing a trio should write to me to request an application. I will forward qualifying applications to Dr. R.R. Hacker for approval. Due to the rarity of these birds a strict protocol and evaluation process has been developed. Only experienced turkey breeders will be seriously considered during the first years. Stock will not be available until October 1, 2001.

I feel privileged to own this flock and am looking forward to success in rearing this rare breed of turkeys – the Beltsville White. ■
Contact Gerald Donnelly at Donnyweir Farm, 19353 Glen Haffy Road, RR 1, Caledon East, Ontario L0N 1E0 Canada.

*Beltsville Small White breeding turkeys.
Male weighs 21 pounds at 34 weeks of age;
female, 11.5. Turkey Production, USDA,*





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Breed Profile: The Beltsville Small White

By Bob Hawes

While our variety profile on the Slate stated "No information appears to be available on the origin of the Slate turkeys," the opposite is true for the Beltsville Small White (BSW). There are very detailed accounts of its origin. Ironically, however, the actual bird is no longer available to the folks who might like to try this interesting variety. But that situation may be changing (see *Very Rare But Not Extinct*, p. 1).

The *World's Poultry Science Journal* (1967, v. 23, #1, p. 32) provides an account of the origin of the BSW by the originator Stanley J. Marsden. The July, 1953 issue of the *Turkey World* also carries an article on the origin of the BSW. Actually, the story begins with Dr. Morley Jull, a well-known poultry professor at the University of Maryland, his idea to create a small white turkey, and the project supervisor, Dr. Charles W. Knox.

The BSW was developed to fill a clearly identified consumer need. In the early 1930s most turkeys raised in the U. S. had dark-colored plumage, were medium to large in size and had poor market conformation. A 1936 survey found that 87% of home consumers wanted a New York-dressed bird (blood and feathers removed) weighing between 8 and 15 pounds. They also wanted a bird that was meaty, well-finished, and free from dark pin feathers. The BSW was bred to answer these demands: a bird to fit apartment-size refrigerators, small ovens, and small families.

Marsden and his co-workers developed a set of objectives to design a new bird. Work began in 1933 when actual breeding plans were drawn up. The first hatching eggs were purchased in 1934 from one breeder of Narragansetts, two breeders of "Baby Beef" Bronze, four breeders of White Hollands, and one of wild turkeys. Matings were made in 1935 at the USDA Experimental Farm in Beltsville, Maryland. These first matings were outcrosses between the Bronze males and various combinations of females. During 1936-37, additional hatching eggs were obtained from two breeders of wild turkeys, one of Canadian small-type Bronze (Charlevoix strain), two more breeders of White Hollands, and one of Black turkeys. (Marsden's footnote states that "Through the selection process the Black turkey blood eventually disappeared from the strain.") Finally in 1936, eleven small-type White Austrian turkeys were imported from Scotland.

Each year from 1936 until the early 1960s, 500 to 1000 young turkeys were available for the selection of the breeding stock. Preliminary selection of breeding birds was made at 24 weeks of age and a final selection at 30 to 32 weeks. The final selection actually included a test to make sure they could walk plus a reappraisal of physical characteristics.

Throughout the experiment the basic breeding unit consisted of one male mated naturally with 8 to 23 females, with an average of about 20 females per male. The number of breeding units varied through the years from 6 to 12 depending on the type of matings needed for that particular season. Detailed records were kept on growth rate, feed efficiency, feed composition, physical defects, egg production, hatchability, and the lighting schedule.

Stock was first made available in 1941 and 1942 to various state colleges and experiment stations, which resulted in some distribution to private breeders. An ad in the October, 1941 issue of *Turkey World* states:

"First Time For Sale To Public – Small White Turkey Developed by U.S. Government. 25 pedigreed toms available January 1st. \$15.00 each....
—S.N. Smart, Silver Springs, Md."

In that same issue of *Turkey World*, the Lusby Turkey Farm, of Owenton, Kentucky, offered a "small type white." The birds had yet to be given the official name of "Beltsville." In his ad, Mr. Lusby, advised crossing small type white toms on hens of other breeds, "birds with extra broad breasts and early maturing abilities are produced. It is not necessary to use saddles. Fertility, hatchability, and livability are increased." It was about this time (1942) that a breeder in Washington state started using artificial insemination on a commercial basis. At this early time in the breeding of the modern turkey some males were already too large and awkward for successful mating. Presumably since the BSW was a smaller bird, it was more agile in the mating process. (Is this still true?)

Dr. Marsden estimated that in 1954 19 million birds were raised, the peak of popularity for the BSW. Production then declined to about 11 million birds annually for the years 1960 to 1965. This amounted to about 11% of total U.S. turkey production for those years. The BSW created a popular market for small turkeys called by the USDA the

Poultry Sketches by Louis Paul Graham

BELTSVILLE SMALL WHITE TURKEYS

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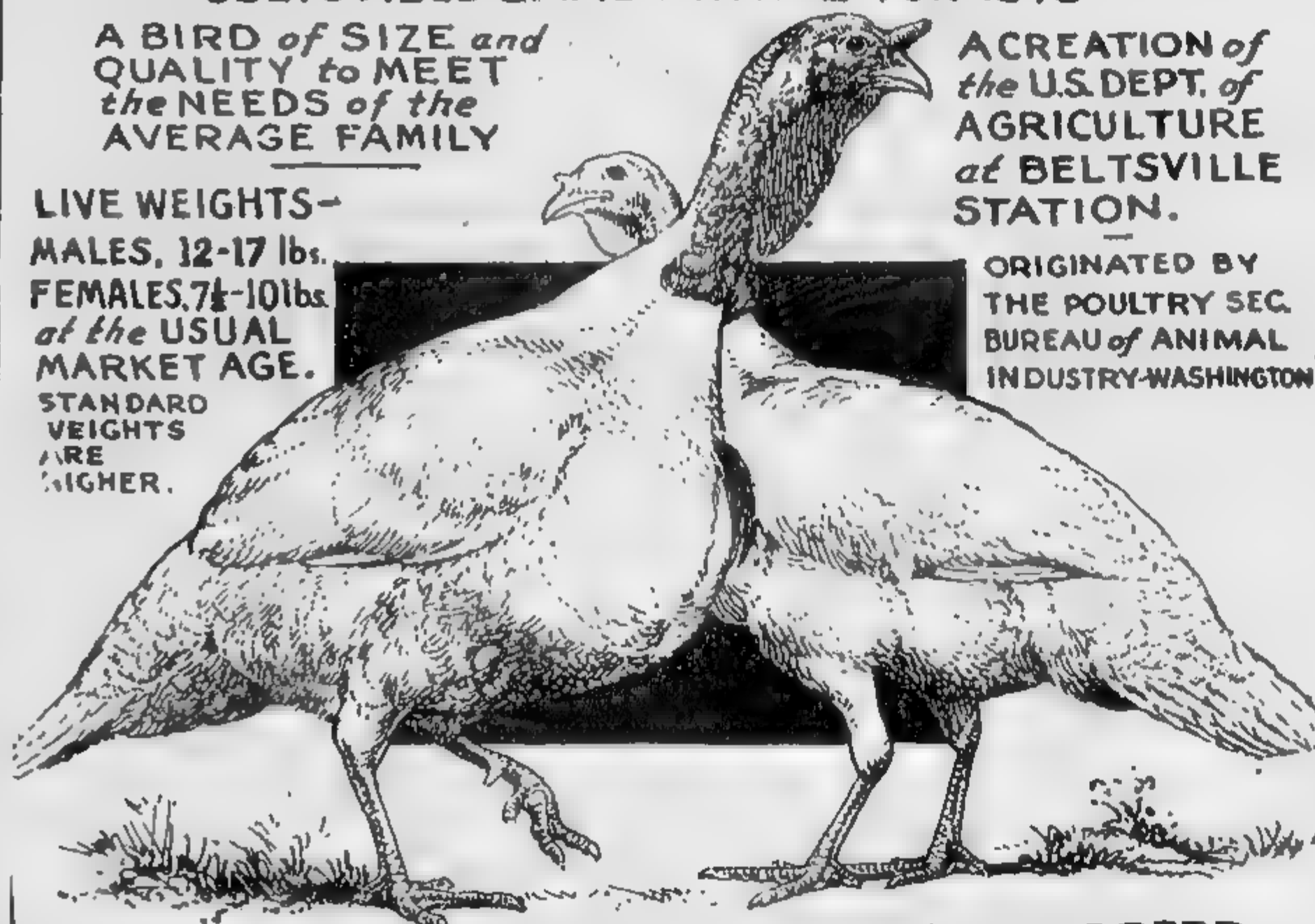
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Courtesy of Turkey World, 1950-51.

"fryer-roasters" and marketed at 14 to 17 weeks of age. Live body weights at 14 weeks averaged 7.5 lb for males and 5.5 lb for females.

Several events, however, prevented the BSW's long-term success. First, just as the BSW was becoming a fixed item in the trade, a new white bird came on the scene. Breeders initiated matings between the White Holland and the Broad-Breasted Bronze to create a "Heavy White." These new birds tended to have less finish and were larger boned, but they reached the fryer-roaster weight by 11 to 13 weeks of age and with a better feed conversion, displacing the BSW from the fryer-roaster market. The "Heavy White" also met the hotel and restaurant trade's need for a larger bird from which they could obtain more "slices." Second, an over-production of BSWs caused prices for eggs and poults to decline, making them uneconomical for some breeders. Finally, when the BSW was put into the hands of the public the breeding standards were not strictly adhered to and the quality of the stock may have suffered. By 1965 the new Large White bird had nearly taken over the turkey market. In *American Poultry History 1823-1973*, M. C. Small says, "Like other varieties it appears unlikely that there are any 'pure strain' Beltsvilles in existence in the 1970s."

The BSW was accepted as a standard variety by the American Poultry Association in 1951. The plumage should be white throughout, beard black, shanks and toes pinkish white, eyes dark brown. Standard weights are; old tom 21 lb, old hen 12 lb, young tom 17 lb, young hen 10 lb.

Only two flocks of BSW are known for certain as reported in the SPPA census of 2000. One flock is owned by the U. S. government and held at the National Animal Disease Center in Ames, Iowa. Birds have been sent from this source to the Southeast Poultry Research Lab in Athens, Georgia.* In addition, the University of Guelph in Ontario has held a flock for many years (see *Very Rare But Not Extinct*, p. 1). The SPPA 2000-2001 Breeders Directory does list four sources of BSW from private breeders.

Stocks of "Midget Whites" held by the University of Wisconsin (UW) are not from the Beltsville source but are from a line started by Dr. J. R. Smyth at the University of

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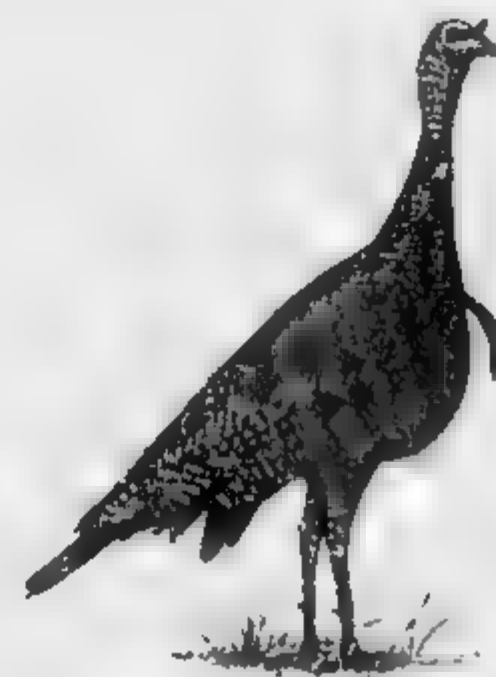
Turkey Immunology Being Studied

ALBC has received two small grants that will help us to learn more about the immunological health of standard turkey varieties as compared to industrial turkey stocks. The result will provide information that will enable producers to choose turkey varieties appropriate for range-based production systems.

The Bernice Barbour Foundation awarded ALBC \$5000 for a pilot study. Six standard turkey varieties (Bourbon Red, Black Spanish, Narragansett, Royal Palm, Slate, and Standard Bronze) and two industrial strains (Nicholas 300 line and BUT 8 line) will participate in laboratory tests that will allow the researchers to characterize, evaluate, and analyze lymphocyte response to challenges by disease. Lymphocytes are the foundation cells of the immune system. If they become dysfunctional or depleted, the immune system likewise is compromised. A bird with compromised immunity has a higher susceptibility to disease. The information provided in this research, combined with production information, will give a measure of a bird's performance ability.

The Southern Regional Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program (SSARE) has awarded ALBC \$18,000 to further develop the laboratory-based analysis, and to plan a farm-based research project. The on-farm research will be designed to document and assess the productivity and biological health (hardiness, reproductive health, and foraging activity) of standard and industrial turkeys in range-based production systems.

We are very pleased to be undertaking this important work which will contribute to the economic viability of standard turkeys.



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Matzah Rising Farm: The Thanksgiving Turkey Adventure

By Gerry Cohn

So what if I'd never raised a turkey before? I'm not one to let a little inexperience get in the way of my first farm enterprise. And so began the great 2000 Thanksgiving turkey venture.

My wife and I have been on this farm in Snow Camp, North Carolina, for four years now, fixing up the old house and outbuildings, working day jobs, and raising two children. We've kept a small garden, planted a few fruit trees, and been liberating small pieces of the property from the poison ivy and honeysuckle morass. We have a dozen ducks, a few geese, a couple of goats, and several chickens. It's been fun, educational, and challenging to keep ourselves fed and our friends entertained, but I realized that we had reached that point when we'd have to figure out how to get some money coming in from our farm activities, instead of just going out.

I'd read works by Joel Salatin and Andy Lee, and we had our birds on pasture, closing them inside "chicken tractors" at night and letting them wander the farm in the day. However, given our busy lives, I couldn't envision how we would be able to maintain a consistent enough supply to keep a market stocked throughout the year. Then, it dawned on me that 250 million people eat a turkey on the same day every year, and may not eat it at any other time. That meant two things: (1) I could target my entire production for that one day, then take the rest of the year off; and (2) people might be willing to pay a bit higher price for quality, given the special occasion. Thus, after talking with the folks at the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy, my area poultry extension agent, and attending a seminar by Andy Lee, I sent in my order for 35 birds to Cackle Hatchery.

In my quest for a variety of birds sizes, and with a curiosity about the behavior and survival characteristics of various breeds, I ordered 10 Broad-Breasted Bronze, 10 Broad Breasted White, and 15 "surplus rare breed birds." In mid-June, I actually received, as day old birds, 20 Broad-Breasted Bronze, 8 Black Spanish, and 7 Blue Slate. We had fixed up two 8-foot by 8-foot stalls in the barn, chicken-wiring the sides, installing a light bulb and heat lamp, hanging feeders and waterers, and covering the floor with pine sawdust. We began the poults on raised hardware cloth, but they were soon hopping off the cloth and getting stuck underneath, so we just let them down into the sawdust and kept a close eye on them. We lost one bird in the mail, a couple in the first week (one to a snake), but otherwise they seemed to be thriving. I had heard the horror stories about turkey stupidity, but they were bright and friendly, much more relaxed than duck and geese babies. They found food and water easily, and they gained weight quickly. I built a trough feeder on one wall after a few months, a crucial decision that cut down feed waste.

After about six weeks, we began to open the pop doors that we had cut into the sides of their stalls and let them wander outside. They began to wander the farm freely, coming back inside at night. They never strayed too far and were always near the stalls when it came time to go back in. Nonetheless, they still needed a bit of coaxing and carrying to get back inside; our eight-year-old daughter was instrumental in this task until the day that a bird flailed to get away and unintentionally scratched her with his talons. After that, my wife and I were on our own. The daily tasks included: 5 minutes in the morning to let them out and fill their feeders, and 15 minutes in the evening to fill feeders and waterers and to herd them back into their stalls. We would occasionally let them stay out for the evening, and they did a good job roosting on the fence, up away from predators. We built ladders in the stalls for roosting, as well. Although the turkeys had free access to pasture, we kept commercial feed available for them at all times. Turkey eaters are accustomed to plump birds, and more weight means more revenue.

In late October, we held an open house/field day to demonstrate to friends and customers what a happy life the turkeys were living. It was a chance both to show them why they were paying more than they would for their standard supermarket bird, and to



get some positive support for all of our efforts. We also served samples of pies we had for sale. This event significantly increased orders.

We sold a couple of live birds, but most were slaughtered the Monday before Thanksgiving at Hickory Springs Poultry in Siler City, North Carolina, owned and operated by Andy Youngblood. The existence of this independent, state-inspected slaughterhouse, the only one in the Southeast from here to Arkansas, was the key element in our capacity to undertake this venture. Though we could have slaughtered the 30 birds ourselves, it certainly would have been an unpleasant task, given our lack of cleaning and plucking equipment. Additionally, we had no way to chill that many birds.

We picked up the birds, bagged and weighed, on Tuesday afternoon and went to our drop-off points in Greensboro and Chapel Hill. All of the birds were sold in advance to friends and family by word-of-mouth. We made a flyer to advertise the turkeys, and we could have easily sold twice as many. We took orders for small, medium, or large, with all birds going for \$2 per pound. Since our customers were already coming out to meet us with checkbooks in hand, we also sold pumpkin (our own home-grown) and pecan-cranberry pies. We sold 32 pies. The combination of turkeys and pies brought the whole venture into the black.

Profit, however, wasn't the measure of success in our first year. We wanted to make it through with a minimal loss of birds (4 out of 36), no major snafus in the transport, slaughter, and sales experience, produce a superior product (we solicited feedback from our customers), and generally enjoy the experience. We were able to cover most of our start-up costs (stalls, feeders, etc.) with the turkeys, and the pies allowed us to break into the positive column overall.

I didn't see as much difference between breeds as I expected. The Broad-Breasted Bronze were certainly the biggest (up to 28 pounds dressed). The Spanish kept up with them for the first few months, and then their weight gain slowed dramatically. They ended up being fairly small birds, dressing out at 10-14 pounds, so we'll need to find another medium bird for this year. The Slate were small throughout (7-10 pounds dressed, but tender and tasty), very calm, and probably a bit more adventurous in their wandering. However, all of the breeds foraged. During the last month the Bronze toms seemed to lose their interest in climbing the ladder over the electric fence and didn't stray far from the feeder. I had no problems with disease or predators.

We're all ready to do it again this year. In fact, we're planning to do a flock of ducks this spring, since we have all of the equipment and facilities in place, and then come back with turkeys again in the fall. We'll probably double our number. The only real constraint now is the time necessary to get them in at night. We could probably leave them out, as there's a woven wire fence surrounding the barn with two electric strands; however, all it takes is one bad night to lose the whole flock. The other major concern is the continued stability of the local slaughterhouse; we realize how essential this is to the entire enterprise. ■

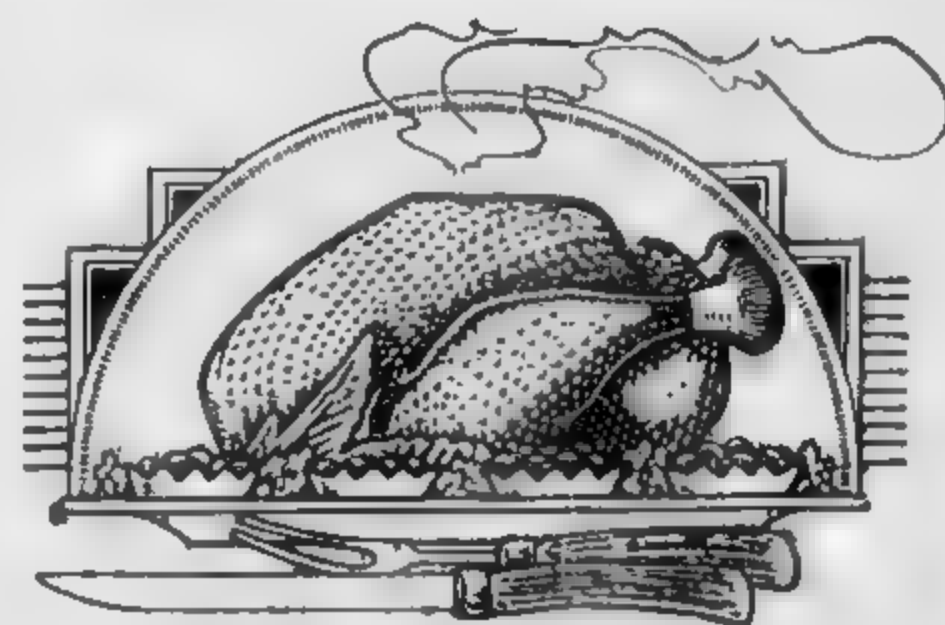


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Massachusetts (UMass) using Royal Palms and commercial Large Whites. The UMass stock was transferred to the UW in 1972 and has been kept as a closed flock since that time.* Midget White males average 12 lb and females 8 lb. In the showroom it is impossible to accurately distinguish a Midget White from a BSW. The name "Beltsville" has become a generic term for a "small white turkey" and this is unfortunate.

The Beltsville Small White was a tremendous contribution to developing the small white strains of turkeys for the modern era. Hopefully this variety will again become available for the small-scale producer. ■

*Avian Genetic Resources at Risk, Report #20, 1999. Genetic Resources Conservation Program, Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of California, Davis, CA.



Anyone Raising Heritage Turkeys for Thanksgiving?

"Save a rare breed. Eat one today!" Odd but true, because consumption drives demand, thereby increasing population numbers. The idea of serving a heritage turkey on Thanksgiving is beginning to capture the imaginations and appetites of consumers. Each year ALBC receives more and more Thanksgiving-time calls from people wanting to buy a special turkey for their table. We expect this trend to continue. This year, the Slow Food movement will be inducting four turkey varieties into their Ark of Taste: the American Standard Bronze, the Bourbon Red, the Jersey Buff, and the Narragansett.

If you raise heritage turkeys for the holiday market, we would like to share your name with callers to help promote your business and turkey conservation.

Please send the following information to ALBC by mail (Thanksgiving Turkeys, ALBC, PO Box 477, Pittsboro, NC 27312) or email <mbender@albc-usa.org>

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Email _____

What turkey varieties do you have for sale? _____

Are the birds sold ☐live or ☐dressed?

When will they be available? _____

Estimated price per pound: _____

Will you ship? ☐Yes ☐No

Thanks! And Happy (early) Thanksgiving!

Point System Initiated by AATGA

The All American Turkey Growers Association (AATGA) recently established a point system to recognize and encourage breeders to exhibit their birds. To participate, the breeder must be an AATGA member in good standing. The meet must be AATGA sanctioned.

Meets are sanctioned by request. Members may request the sanctioning of a meet by contacting the AATGA secretary. Judges at sanctioned meets must hold a general license from the American Poultry Association. Meets are held at national, district, state, and special levels. The 2001 AATGA National Meet will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Breeders receive one point for each time their bird places as Best of Variety, Champion, or Reserve Champion.

A breeder with multiple wins for Best of Variety receives "Master of Variety" with 10 Best of Variety wins and "Master Breeder of Variety" with 25 Best of Variety wins.

A breeder with multiple overall Championships, regardless of variety, receives "Master Breeder" with 10 Champion wins and "Grand Master Breeder" with 25 Champion wins.

A breeder may earn the "Hall of Fame" award with 50 wins in either Best of Variety or Champion.

Points are tracked by the AATGA secretary and reported in the AATGA newsletter.

The following upcoming shows are sanctioned by the AATGA:

Special Meets:

Oct 27-28 Kansas State Poultry Club

State Meets:

Sept 29-30 Wisconsin International Poultry Club
Oct 19-21 Westmorland Poultry Fancier Show

National Meet:

Nov 2-4 Nebraska State Poultry Association

For further information on the point system, sanctioned meets, or the AATGA contact: Danny Williamson, Secretary/Treasurer, 730 Smoky Valley Rd., Lindsborg, Kansas 67456, <gsrt@midusa.net>.

Starting and Growing Turkey Poults

By Norman R. Kardosh

Growing turkeys may be a delightful project from which pride and satisfaction may be attained together with a reasonable profit realized OR it may be one of sad disappointment along with loss of both time and investment as an end result. Which one will it be for you depends very much upon the effort and attention to details you employ.

First, may I remind you that the poults which you are about to start working with are no better than the eggs from which they were hatched. Make certain that your poults came from disease-free breeder flocks that were properly managed and fed a nutritious diet. Flocks raised in this manner produce eggs from which strong viable poults may be expected.

Poults may be brooded much the same as chicks - either in battery brooders or on the floor with electric, gas, or oil brooder stoves. Whichever method you choose to use, be very certain to be ready in every detail before the poults arrive. I personally prefer starting in battery brooders because I can have closer personal contact with the poults at all times and can detect any problems immediately. I avoid crowding, so do not like to put in more than 50 poults per brooder tray. For the first week I use burlap or incubator tray pads on the wire floors in the battery to prevent the poults from getting their legs caught in the mesh screen of the trays. I like to use a quart jar fountain in the brooder for water along with the front water trough full to be sure all poults are able to drink.

Fill the feed troughs completely full on the start and make sure they are well lighted. In case the days are cloudy and dark, provide supplemental light using a 75-watt light at the edge of each feeder to induce poults to start eating. Remember that poults do not have as good sight at hatching time as do baby chicks. If they seem a little backward about starting to pick at the starter you may boil eggs and finely chop lettuce. Sprinkle this on top of the starter. Cottage cheese may be mixed into the starter to form a small crumble which the poults are crazy about and will ask you for more after the first helping. Always use a poult Pre-Starter which is usually a little higher in protein with additional growth additives. Keep the poults on the Pre-Starter for two weeks then change them to the regular starter.

Brooding temperature is of great importance. For the first week of brooding I prefer to have the inside reading of the battery at 95 degrees and a room temperature of 80 degrees. If the room is too cool the poults will not come out from the back of the battery to eat and drink as much as they should. Be certain to watch that they do not become too warm during the day. Should this occur it is easy to add more ventilation during the warm part of the afternoon. For poults brooded on the floor the temperature reading should be taken at the outside edge of the brooder stove Hoover. A temperature of 98 degrees for the first week early in the season should be satisfactory. The poults move to outside the Hoover edge to find their comfort zone. When brooding on the floor always use a draft shield for the first week or ten days to prevent poults from stacking into the corners of the house. The temperature may be reduced five degrees per week and more ventilation added to prevent the floor from becoming damp.

I prefer peat moss litter for poults, but there are other good alternatives. Cover the litter with burlap, not newspaper, for the first few days to prevent the poults from eating too much of it before they become accustomed to what is feed and what is litter. (Newspapers placed under baby poults is a sure way to get a lot of spraddled poults before they are able to stand properly.) Allow one square foot of floor space per poult. For best results place no more than 150 poults per unit for two weeks.

As weather permits get the poults accustomed to the outdoors with sun porches placed along the south side of the brooder houses. They will feather much more evenly and soak up a lot of healthy sunshine. If brooding in the batteries, I like to move poults into brooder houses when five weeks old.

At six weeks, gradually change feed from starter to a good grower ration. By eight weeks, add cracked corn and rolled oats to the grower ration. By this age the poults will all be roosting well and you should not have any worry about the birds crowding into corners at night. Roosts can be built in the brooder house from 2 x2 lumber. When the poults outgrow the houses most growers use pole roosts.

Once the poults are moved out to range, be sure you practice a good medication program and live by it faithfully. It is much easier to prevent an outbreak than to cure one.

Keeping clean range ground is a great help but it is often not possible to move the flock frequently enough to protect the birds from common turkey diseases; therefore periodic medication is a must. Always have a complete line of good remedies on hand to assure being able to treat sick birds immediately and to prevent further trouble.

Turkeys do best on range with an adequate supply of green forage. Not only will range prevent a lot of problems, it will also save on the amount of feed the birds will require. In the event you are using a confinement method of rearing your birds, I would highly recommend having fourth-cutting alfalfa hay available to them at all times. This aids feather condition by keeping the birds occupied picking hay leaves instead of feathers. In the event of excessive feather-picking be sure to either de-beak all the flock or use turkey bits to stop this common habit. I personally like using bits better than de-beaking, since our birds are often used to show and de-beaking does detract from the birds appearance somewhat.

As the flock reaches 16 weeks, I like to separate the hens from the toms. Hens mature about two weeks ahead of toms and start bothering toms which slows the toms' growth and makes them more aggressive. By separating the sexes one can keep the toms in much better feather for showing. At week 24 select your breeder hens for next year's breeding flock. Use great care in selecting for conformation. Above all, *read and know the standard*. The rest of the hens can be dressed. After week 26 the toms will be finished. What a thrill you will have in selecting those for the breeding pens and to show. The remainder can be dressed and sold, or placed in your deep freeze for the winter's turkey dinners.

But just a minute – your work is not yet finished. De-louse the breeders with Black-Leaf. Give each one a 1cc shot of M.G. Bac for the prevention of *Mycoplasma gallisepticum* infection, known as Swell-Head. Vaccinate for turkey pox. Finally, put them on a good breeder ration. You will soon be off to another year of HAPPY TURKEY GROWING. ■



A Champion Turkey

Above is the Champion Turkey at the All-American Turkey Growers Association National Show, October, 2000, hosted by Rocky Mountain Feather Fanciers Show, Henderson, Colorado. This Old Bronze Tom was shown by Rita Eichman. (Photo by Danny Williamson)

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Turkey Books

Compiled by Bob Hawes

Books on turkeys are uncommon. However, there are a few, and you may want to have all of them in your library. Here is a list of what is currently available:

Turkeys: A Guide to Management, David C. Bland, 2000. 126 pp. Light Sussex Productions, Greenfield Farms, Sussex, England. Lots of good information on management and a good chapter on preparing birds for exhibition. Not a lot on the different varieties. The chapter on ailments is quite comprehensive. Available from Amazon.com and some of the seasonal hatcheries.

Turkeys at Home, Michael Roberts, 1996 rev. 58 pp. The Domestic Fowl Trust, Honeybourne, Worcestershire, England. Covers breeding, housing, hatching, rearing, and slaughter. Some nice color photos of adults and of poults although some are named differently than their US counterparts. Available from Amazon.com and some of the seasonal hatcheries.

Storey's Guide to Raising Turkeys, Leonard Mercia, 2000 revised. 199 pp. Storey



Books, Pownel, VT. Good chapters on brooding and management, one on health, and a good chapter on butchering. Although the subtitle says "Breeds-Care-Health," there is very little on the different varieties. Good sketches and nice size print. Available from ALBC at \$18.95. Can order online at <www.albc-usa.org>

Birds of a Feather: Saving Rare Turkeys from Extinction, Carolyn Christman and Robert O. Hawes, 1999. 76pp. American Livestock Breeds Conservancy, Pittsboro, NC. A nice history of the turkey as well as a good consideration of the various standard and non-standard varieties. Methods of breeding to conserve this unique bird. Buy this book and the one above and you will have a complete set of information. Available from ALBC at

\$21.95 Can order online at <www.albc-usa.org>

A number of out-of-print books contain excellent information on turkeys and are worth keeping an eye out for at used books store. Here are some of my favorites:

Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Pigeons and Guineas, Cynthia Hayes, 1986. TAB Books Inc., Blue Ridge Summit, PA. 17214

Starting Right With Turkeys, G. T. Klein, 1946. Macmillan Co. One of the old stand-bys, if you can find it.

Raising Small Meat Animals, Victor M. Giammattei, 1876. Interstate Printers and Publishers, Inc. Covers poultry, rabbits, and more.

Turkey Production, Stanley J. Marsden, 1977, Marsh Farms Publications, 14232 Brook-hurst St., Garden Grove, CA. 92643. A reprint of a USDA Bulletin. Good information.

Turkey Management, Stanley J. Marsden and J. Holmes Martin, 1950's, several editions. The Interstate, Danville IL. The most important turkey book written – good section on color genetics and description of varieties. ■

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Dear Robert and Sam,

I am impressed! Without the articles authored by you two, the newsletter would be almost worthless. I so enjoy reading what each of you has to write. Thank you for your efforts!

Sincerely,
Paul

It's nice that Paul has noticed the articles / monthly columns that SRP and Sam Brush invariably have in the APA's "News & Views". Many of the directors do not submit ^{any} material at all — which always surprises me.

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I took my birds over to Honesdale yesterday to find, as you told me, the outside quarters occupied and less than desirable housing inside. I talked with George and he wondered how Strausser had come to be in that outside exhibit. He said that it was done behind his back and he was quite peeved to say the least. Carol had some mumbly, fumbly story about how it had happened. I asked George if that was the shoddy way things should be run and why didn't I receive a phone call from Carol regarding the whole mess? He agreed. In the end, I returned home with my birds. George promised to give me first place money on all of them and said that a check would be sent out today. I thought that more than fair of him. So, I took my birds home and they are enjoying the rain at this moment.

On Harford Fair: In the fair book on page 30 #7, it refers to the lack of space and Susquehanna County residents or surrounding counties to get preference. Perhaps we have exhibitors out of that jurisdiction. If so, they certainly could be told to leave their birds home according to Fair regulations. On page 81 #4, it states that "the management Reserves the right to reduce the number of entries from one party if the cooping facilities are exhausted". I'm not sure about the intent of "one party", however, that certainly opens the door for entries to be housed according to the date of entry. Those entering after cooping has been exhausted would not be allowed in.

Working within those rules set down by the Fair, I think you can do your best to get as many as possible into the Fair, but when it gets to be insane those rules need to be enforced. If some of us need to leave birds home, however, I think the individual needs to decide which birds those are going to be. For example: If more goose space is needed, I might choose to leave home my Pilgrims in order to exhibit more of my Africans. I might choose to leave home my East Indies in order to show more of my Calls. It would be much more friendly and less volatile to allow the exhibitor to make the adjustments. I think that most might even think that they are taking an active part in helping you work things out. Ultimately, though, we need to show the Fair that we are crowded, so double-cooping will help in that end and maybe reduce the number of birds you ask people to leave home. Kill two birds with one stone.....forgive me.

My entry is not heavy on poultry, but I have said that I can make adjustments to help out with waterfowl. I believe that in the goose coops, I might even be able to place 3 young birds in a coop. If you do indeed have 40 turkeys entered, that will be a major sharing of quarters with the waterfowl. In the lower pens, 2 young birds may be able to be housed, but not in the upper ones. There may be room for 25 turkeys, but not much more than that considering the waterfowl in the same small building. But again, staying crowded may very well lead to a new building next year.

Maybe there needs to be a day when the major exhibitors sit down in a meeting with their entry forms and together make the necessary accommodations.....especially if the rules set down by the Fair Board don't help much. Well, I've blabbed on enough. I'll probably see you at the Fair Board meeting on Monday. Ron

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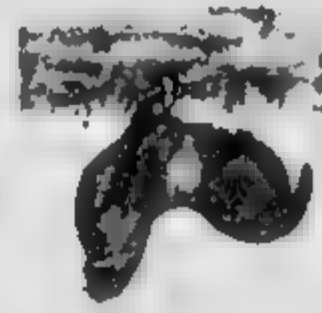
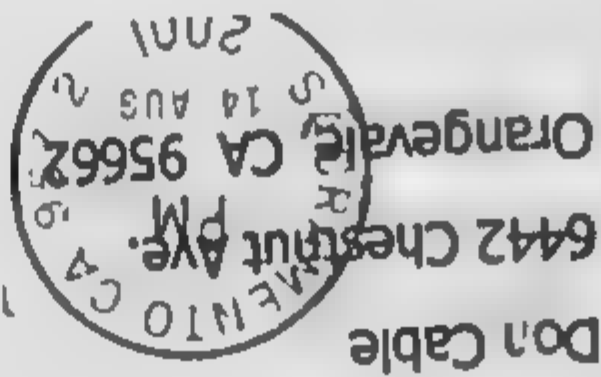
Dear Mr. Powell,

Thank you for your letter, the Schreeder inclusion and your very generous remarks about the Frank L. Gary tribute in my Poultry Press item.

I hope to make the ABA-APA Nationals in Ohio next year and hope to meet you there.

Best wishes,

Don Cable



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Hi Bob: I received the APA quarterly on Friday. I knew there would be an article in there written by you. I have to commend you on your article and also agree with you about birds in the northeast. I, too, believe that we have some of the best birds in the country here in this area. I also would like to thank you for the fine article in the central pa newsletter about the Sussex show and the black cochin hen that you wrote about. This happened to be our bird, in case you didn't know and we are very proud of our birds. Also, I would like you to know that anytime you would like to handle any of our cochins feel free to tell Kathleen or myself you would like to handle a specific bird we would gladly have you look our birds over. I personally think our cochins will stand up to any cochin birds in the United States, according to most reports I've heard. Again, thank you for the praise and write up on our bird. Hope to see you at some future shows. Your friend,
Tom Roebuck, Sr.

Dear Joel,

8/6/01 ³¹⁸⁸
last year's show

The APA does not have a show report from the Buffalo & Western N.Y. show of May 21, 2000.

If one was sent in and you have a copy, perhaps you could send a duplicate copy to Lorna Rhodes?

[and again this year]
At that show, I had
Champion American and Reserve
Champion Standard on a
Partridge Rock hen — which
will give me +5 Master
Exhibitor points, at least.

If you will contact Lorna
Rhodes at the APA office

With that information, I
would appreciate it very
much.

Sincerely,

Robert

S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9708

Lorna Rhodes
133 Millville Street
Mendon, MA 01756

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From: "Smith, David" <DSmith5@lhup.edu> [[Save Address](#)] [[Block Sender](#)]

To: <robertpowell@juno.com>

Cc:

Subject: Clinton Co Fair

Date: Tue, 7 Aug 2001 23:00:17 -0400

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Robert,

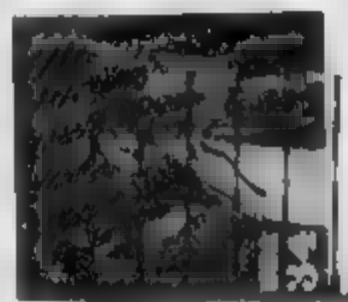
Just a quick note to put my mind at rest ... and to remind you about the poultry show in Clinton Co. this coming Thursday morning (10 AM). I don't recall your travel time last year ... but a half hour or perhaps a bit more would be more than enough lead time for us to get things organized.

With all our attempts to drum up more interest this year among 4Hers we've got a couple fewer participants (9 I think) ... but more birds ... just about 50. So once again this won't be too taxing a show to judge.

We are again looking forward to an educational experience for all!
See you Thursday morning.

Dave Smith

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Carbondale, PA 18407-9706



August 9, 2001

Robert,

Please find enclosed 3
gate admission passes and
3 - Tear off GREEN parking passes
for the track area.

Nice articles in the News+Views!

Plan on dinner at my home
Sunday eve, I'll give directions
when you come.

Any concerns - (315) 4744239 OFF,
or (315) 4921974 H.

See you soon

John

From: "Paul F. Kroll" <pfkroll@worldnet.att.net> [Save Address] [Block Sender]

To: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Cc:

Subject: Re: Thank you

Date: Tue, 14 Aug 2001 21:00:12 -0400

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Dear Robert, (I shuddered at the repeated "Bob" used in the new yearbook!)

You are most welcome for my meager accolades, all well deserved!

Great that you've entered and AV and other HPs in the fair. I'm sure you'll do well.

You and I simply MUST spend some more time together; I am certain we are brothers under the skin. Please?

Are you going to Cobleskill? I have a room with two beds and no roommate. This is not an invitation for a wild weekend between the sheets. I just want to get to visit with you and spend some time together.

Paul

----- Original Message -----

From: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>

To: <pfkroll@worldnet.att.net>

Sent: Tuesday, August 14, 2001 11:27 AM

Subject: Thank you

> Tuesday morning

>

> Dear Paul:

>

> Thank you for your words of approval and appreciation of the District 2 news in the summer 2001 APA "News and Views."

>

> I find it hard to believe that ALL of the directors don't take advantage of the opportunity to communicate with their constituents through the column space available to the directors in each issue of "News and Views."

>

> An an aficionado of African violets, you'll be interested to know that I have entered a very beautiful single purple African Violet (with about 100 blossoms on it) in my local county fair. It's been a good summer for flowers and I have also entered about twenty other potted house plants and specimen fresh flowers (cosmos, zinnias) in the fair. This is the first time that I have ever submitted floral entries in the fair, and like all new exhibitors (whether its flowers or poultry or cattle) I'm anxious to see how it all turns out.

>

> Best regards,

>

> Robert

*used by Craig
Russell
in his
article*

*Paul Kroll
is the judge
who administered
my
APA
judge's
exam.*

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From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net> [[Save Address](#)] [[Block Sender](#)]

To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Cc:

Subject: president

Date: Tue, 14 Aug 2001 19:31:30 -0500

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Robert; I forgot to mention that Danny called me a while back and asked me if I would judge their show in Florida. Then he asked me if I was going to run for president. I told him that I was not. He asked me if I would support him and I replied that I would have to see who threw their hats into the ring.

I was suprised to hear he was running. He doesn't seem to have what it takes, but what do I know.

Bart

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From: "Lorna Rhodes" <lrhodes@kersur.net> [Save Address] [Block Sender]

To: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Cc:

Subject: Central Maine

Date: Tue, 14 Aug 2001 12:13:26 -0400

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Hi!

I've Just received the report from central MAine. Is it correct that no reserve champion of the whole show was chosen? It says Kenny Mainville's White Leghorn Bantam was champion, but no reserve?

Just thought I'd ask Lorna

From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net> [Save Address] [Block Sender]

To: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Cc:

Subject: Re: standard

Date: Tue, 14 Aug 2001 19:27:09 -0500

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Robert;

I visited with Sam when I received the material, I did not notice the correction of the point cuts. There were three that simply appeared and they need to be corrected. Sam didn't remember anything about them, he said maybe they were Unification or Revision. I told him "Sorry, you forget I have all of that information. It simply appeared. Pat tried to blame it on the printer(when it was originaly brought to his attention), we told him he was out of his mind". It needs to be fixed or it will become cast in stone.

Jerry judged out here several years ago and the people really liked him. It should be interesting.

Bart

----- Original Message -----

From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>

To: <APA@netins.net>

Sent: Tuesday, August 14, 2001 10:55 AM

Subject: Re: standard

> 08-14-01

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> Bart:

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> Yes, Sam is doing a very good job of implementing the corrections/additions to the ASOP. When I receive the blue line copy, I'll go through it with care.

>

> I hope that all goes well with your upcoming two shows in one day. Jerry Yeaw judges at one of the county fairs in this part of Pennsylvania, and I told him (about a week ago) how enjoyable and interesting it was to judge at your shows last year. He is looking forward to the experience.

>

> Some recent communication with Peter Merlin suggests that Danny Padgett and Troy LaRoche are planning to run for president and vice president, respectively, of the APA.

>

> Robert

From: Mark Whitebread <mdw7@psu.edu> [Save Address] [Block Sender]

To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Cc:

Subject: APA Yearbook

Date: Wed, 15 Aug 2001 08:42:52 -0400

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SRP,

Thanks again for the help with the article for the muscovie club. I do wish that you had taken the credit for the writing however. I'll see to it that credit will be given.

I spoke with Jim Konezny (aylesbury,rouen,pekin breeder) regarding his article for the yearbook.

Anyway I was wondering if you still had it on your computer and if possible would you send it to me via email? I'm interested as to what he had to say. I trust all is well in Carbondale and the birds are growing well.

See you at the shows,

MDW

I ghost wrote the article by
Mark Whitebread in the 2001
APA Yearbook (pp. 382-83).

I will send Mark a copy
of Jim's article on
Aylesbury's (which is a
good article and which was
supposed to be in the
Yearbook).

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From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net> [Save Address] [Block Sender]

To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Cc:

Subject: sending babychicks

Date: Wed, 15 Aug 2001 20:02:16 -0500

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Robert;

I think it would be a great idea if the A.P.A. would contact McMurray Hatchery and tell them the A.P.A. will support them in any effort they see fit. Currently NWA is going to eliminate sending day old chicks, which is detrimental to McMurray.

McMurray is the largest seller of A.P.A. stuff, including memberships.

Bart

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From: "Evy" <eravery@stny.rr.com> [[Save Address](#)] [[Block Sender](#)]

To: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Cc:

Subject: Fw: Fw: shipping crisis update

Date: Thu, 16 Aug 2001 10:15:01 -0700

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Robert,

In case you're getting questions & rumors on the shipping "crisis", I'm forwarding the latest note from Pat Lacey to me. It's in response to the letter Murrery McMurrery has been circulating. Mike Lacey has always kept on top of this & Pat has been so kind as to keep my nerves soothed.

Is your web-site having trouble? I haven't been able to get on since I noticed the date on the Cobleskill show. It loads VERY slowly & usually goes to an error page. A lot of them had trouble a couple of weeks ago after that "Code Red" virus got into them. It took Tim Jones about a week to get The Poultry Connection site running right again.

See you at Bath?

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Harford Fair coop-in day; preliminaries.
Good day. Took about 35 chickens, 1 turkey,
and 20 pigeons with me to Harford
at 7 A.M. Several exhibitors cooped
in on Saturday afternoons. We shall have
a full house! I even had to arrange
a row of cages down the middle of
one of the aisles in the poultry
barn — for the Guinea Fowl and
some of the Silkies. Tomorrow
morning I will take up about 65
more chickens. Judging at 9 A.M.
I will arrive there pre-7 A.M.

Well over 100 pigeons in the show,
which was judged by David Stiles.
To my great surprise, I had
"Best of Show" on a Racing Homer
(blue bar) hen! "Excellent condition,"
said the judge. I also had
"Best Pair" of Pigeons on my
old pair of Damascenes.

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The blue bar Homer hen was also "Best old Bird." Those three wins were each worth \$10 — which is nice.

I delivered my entries to the "Floral Department" not long after 9 AM. They were well received. Some were judged today; the remainder will be judged tomorrow. I was pleased to win "Best single Purple African Violet" — the blue ribbon; won 3rd on my cactus entry & 2nd on my succulent entry. The fresh flower entries will be judged tomorrow.

Sometime between now (10 PM) and tomorrow morning at 7 AM, I have to go up to the barn & load up my birds and

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drive to Harford. What I think I will do is sleep for a few hours, get up and bathe & change my clothes, go up & load up my birds, and drive to Harford. If there is any time available at Harford in the early morning (between 5 & 7 AM) I will nap in the truck. Judging is tomorrow and I must be there early, and I want to prepare some of my "good candidates" for show champions.

I will take Anson Tiffany to the Fair on Tuesday. (I stopped at the Tiffany's on my way home tonight and made the arrangements.) Anson, of

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course, is anxious to go to the Fair & looks forward to my taking him every year. As he is wheel-chair bound, it's quite a project, but I don't mind the effort in the slightest because Anson is such a good guy and because he enjoys the trip to the Fair so much. No one in his family seems to be available to get Anson to the Fair every year — and so I do it.

Bob Anke & Chuck Campfield corped in today in mid-morning; Bob is quite ill but is putting up a good front. Radiation treatments make him sick — but he has no choice. Bob is another very special Chicken person.

New Deadline
to bring exhibits
to the Fair!

(# 23.00 - premium money received)

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HARFORD FAIR ENTRY BLANK

Do not combine animals with other items on this blank.

Please read all rules and regulations before making entries. ENTRIES CLOSE: MIDNIGHT, AUGUST 1ST. Please make entries as early as possible.

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Phyllis Ridgeway, Secretary

P.O. Box 7

Kingsley, PA 18826

One Individual per entry blank

Name - S. ROBERT POWELL

Address RP #1, Box 40

CARBONDALE, PA Zip 18407

Make for me, in accordance with the rules of the Society, the following entries, which I promise to present to the proper Department at the specified time and leave on display until given permission to leave on Sunday after the Fair.

Phone: 282-5197 Date: 7/30/01

State age if entering any youth categories _____

County of Residence LACKAWANNA

Have you sent an entry previously this year? _____

Tags will be mailed on request if postage is enclosed. Eight tags can be mailed for one first class stamp. Tags may be picked up the week before the Fair from the Secretary's Office. Hours are 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

FOR TIMES TO BRING ITEMS TO THE FAIRGROUNDS, SEE PAGE 8 IN THE PREMIUM BOOK.

Livestock and contests - Refer to specific Department in the Premium book. Use special entry blanks.

Address stickers 5/8" x 2 1/4" or less may be sent with your entry (one per item) for placement on your exhibitor tags.

NOTE: Exhibitors entering three or more items receive a one day pass to the Fair.

Dept.	Div. (# any)	Sec.	Class (ex 6B2)	Description of Article (Use exact wording of Premium Book)	(Office Use Only)	
					Award	Premium
17		1	4	PURPLE VIOLET		
17		2	5	single CACTUS		
17		2	7	single SUCCULENT		
17		3	32	PINK COSMOS		
17		3	30	LIGHT LAVENDER COSMOS		
17		3	31	DARK LAVENDER COSMOS		
17		3	33	WHITE COSMOS		
17		3	75	ORANGE MARIGOLDS		
17		3	161	GIANT LAVENDER ZINNIA		
17		3	162	GIANT ORANGE ZINNIA		
17		3	164	GIANT RED ZINNIA		
17		3	165	GIANT WHITE ZINNIA		
17		3	166	GIANT YELLOW ZINNIA		
17		5	7	arrangement of wild flowers - 12" or higher		
17		5	8	arrangement - fresh flowers - over 12"		
17		5	24	arrangement in a teapot fresh flowers		
Signature of Entrant <u>S. Robert Powell</u>					TOTAL	
PAY TO <u>S. ROBERT POWELL</u>						

RETURN THE FIRST AND SECOND COPY TO THE OFFICE. KEEP THE THIRD COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS.



Premium
money
received
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HARFORD FAIR

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POULTRY - DEPARTMENT 8

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Please read all rules and regulations in this year's Premium Book before making entries. Please give all information requested (print or type). A \$.50 fee per bird must be submitted with this entry form. Entries **MUST** be received by August 1. **ABSOLUTELY NO CHANGES TO ENTRIES AFTER 8/1.** Birds enter Fairgrounds Saturday 1-5 PM and Sunday 8-5 PM.

Mail this form with correct amount of entry fee(s) to:

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Phone: 570-289-4405

PO Box 7, Kingsley, PA 18826

One owner per entry blank.

Name S. ROBERT POWELLPhone: 282-5197Address R.D.#1, BOX 40Date: 7-30-01City, State CARBONDALE, PA Zip 18407-9706

Age if entering youth categories: _____

County of residence: LACKA.

Make the following entries for me, in accordance with the rules of the Society, which I promise to present to the proper Department at the specified time and leave on display until given permission to leave on Sunday after the Fair.

Div.	Sect.	Class	Variety	Cock	Hen	Ckrl.	Pullet	(Office Use Only)	
								Award	Premiums
A	5	64	M.G. Brown Red		1				
A	5	66	M.G. ^{SILVER} DUCKWING	1	2				
A	5	74	OEG ^{SILVER} DUCKWING		1				
A	8	128	B.B.R. AMERICAN GAME		2	2	2		
B	1	141	NEW HAMPSHIRE		1				
B	1	146	PARTRIDGE ROCK	2	2	2	2		
B	2	167	BLACK COCHIN	1	1				
B	2	168	BLUE COCHIN		1				
B	4	182	SILVER GRAY DORKING	2	2		2		
B	4	184	BUFF ORPINGTON	1	1	2	2		
B	4	185	BLACK ORPINGTON		2	2	2		
B	5	194	MOTTLED HOUDAN		2				
B	8	229	BUFF CATALANAS			1	1		
B	8	235	R.C. WHITE LEGHORN		2				
								Total:	

91 Total number of birds
 x .50 50¢ (each)
 \$45.50 Total Entry Fee enclosed

A. R. Powell

Signature of Owner (or Guardian if a minor)
 Health form enclosed

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In 2000, Harford Fair held its "Design The Cover Contest" for the Harford Fair Premium Book. The winner was Summer Kayne Oakes, a 12th grader from Lakeland High School. Summer is the daughter of Diane J. Oakes, Olyphant, PA.

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(Refer to General Rules)

Enter Fairgrounds Saturday (before the Fair)

1-5PM & Sunday 8AM-5PM

Pigeons enter grounds Saturday before 6:00 PM

Leave grounds Sunday (after the Fair) 8 AM-Noon

Entry fee 50 cents per bird.

1. Birds hatched before Jan. 1 of this year will be classed as hens or cock birds. Those hatched after that date will be classed as pullets or cockerels.
2. Do not fail to state whether cock, hen, cockerel or pullet; rose comb or single on your entry blank. Only 2 birds allowed of each age and sex in each class.
3. All birds must be blood tested and vaccinated. Chickens and turkeys must have been vaccinated 30 days or more prior to the Fair. Health certificate must accompany entry blank.
4. The management reserves the right to reduce the number of entries from one party if the cooping facilities are exhausted.
5. Entries may not be changed or substituted after August 1.

All standard chickens

Champions as follows in male & female

Clear Colored Feather Legged Particolored

All bantam chickens

Champions as follows in male and female

Clear Colored Feather Legged Particolored

Junior Champions in Standards

Junior Champions in Bantams

To be eligible for Junior championships, the age of the exhibitor must be on the entry blank (18 yrs. and under). They will compete in the open competition. A trophy is awarded annually in memory of Cecil E. Rose, for Grand Champion of the Poultry Show. A trophy is awarded annually in honor of Anson Tiffany for Reserve Champion of the Poultry Show.

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*Nice
photo of
SRP &
the
bird.
What
a
surprise.*

This "hanger" opened a lot of doors for
SRP during the Fair.





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BEST TURKEY  

No. 35896

Exhibitor No. _____

Dept. S  

Division H

Sec. _____ Class _____

Entry Turkey

Waregonsett - Puller

(Post Seal Here)

Exhibitor S. Robert Powell

(Fold on this line)

Address Corbondale, Ga.

I am very pleased
to have won
"Champion Turkey"
at Harford,
primarily because
of the fact that

the other Turkey
exhibitor, Tom

Richardson, always
exhibits many more
turkeys than me and
invariably treats me as
if I were a novice. His
attitude is very poor —
very condescending.

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Harford poultry building; day 4 of the Fair. Everything going beautifully. No problems with any of the birds and no problems with any of the exhibitors. A rainy day, so the number of visitors to the poultry building is down somewhat. Susan (Barlow) Stephens was here earlier this evening — on her way to the country music concert in the grandstand. Susan is Susan — but I like being around her — she's always up-beat & amusing. Yesterday I had Arson Tiffany here on the fairgrounds for much of the day (10 AM — 6 PM). He had a good time — and it gave me a lot of pleasure to bring him over to the Fair — wheel him & all — where he was able to see some of his many friends. I will go to the

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dining hall & buy a barbecue chicken dinner (prepared by the Harford Volunteer Fire Company) for Anson & Mrs. Tiffany and take them over to their house tomorrow afternoon. I will also take ^{to Anson & Marie} a small pail of eggs that have been gathered here in the course of the week. (Anson always used to take the eggs home from here and Marie would pickle them.) The eggs will give the Tiffanys a lot of pleasure.

More birds in the Harford Fair this year than in many a year — close to a thousand birds this year — (which includes pigeons, waterfowl, and turkeys). Cecil & Mary Rose would be very pleased with what we have here this year.

This blue ribbon
pleases me a lot:
arrangement of
wild flowers, 12"
high
or
higher

No. 39556

Exhibitor No. 1046

Dept. 17

Division

Sec. 5 Class 2

Entry ARRG Wild FlowersOVER 12" high

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Exhibitor S. Robert Powell

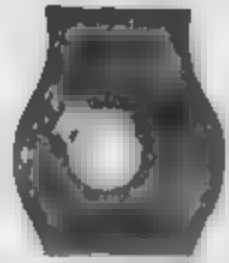
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Address C'dale PA

- Tansy
- Joe Pye weed
- Queen Anne's lace
- Cat tail leaves &
blossom heads
- golden rod



This blue ribbon also
pleases me a great
deal.



No. 39557

Exhibitor No. 1046

Dept. 17

Division

Sec. 5 Class 8

Entry ARRA FRESH FLOWERS

OVER 12"

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fresh flower,
12" or higher:

small
^ sunflowers & cat tails



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Sec. 5 Class 24

Entry ARRG IN TEAPOT

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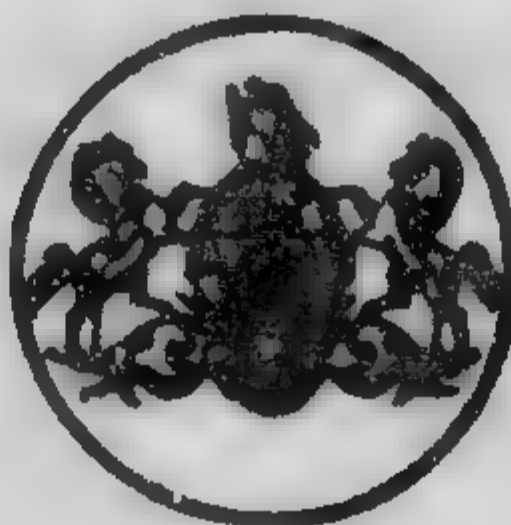
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several colors
of asters +
Golden glow.

a very nice win, in good competition.

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Entry AFRICAN VIOLET

SINGLE PURPLE

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Bob Simons from the poultry department also entered some single purple violets.

The Simons family has apparently won their blue ribbon for many years.



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Succulent



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Entry Cacti

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10/21/01 - 01 Yankee Fall Classic 2001

The 22nd show that I have judged. Everything went very well. I led the AOSB, American, Continental, and Mediterranean Standard Chukers; also all the standards in the junior show. As far as I know, no one was upset about the decisions I made. I like it when a bird that I selected as a class Champion, e.g., the single comb Light Brown Leghorn pullet that was Champion Mediterranean, goes on to become Champion Standard and then Grand Champion of the show. Twelve days from today (11/2) I leave for the A.P.A. national meet in Lincoln, Nebraska. I have a lot to do to get ready for that trip. I will leave on Friday and may not be able to get back until Monday. at one point today as I was

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looking over the bantams - even though I didn't judge any of the bantam classes - Rick Por came up to me and said: "When are you going to take the ABA exam? People are pleased with your judging and they'd like to see you do bantams as well as large fowl." SPP: "I am licensed to do bantams as an APA judge." Rick: "yes, I know, but unless you get your ABA license, people tend to think of you and all APA judges as large fowl only." Very nice of Rick to report to me what "they" are saying about SPP the judge in the aisles of poultry show rooms.

Cactus

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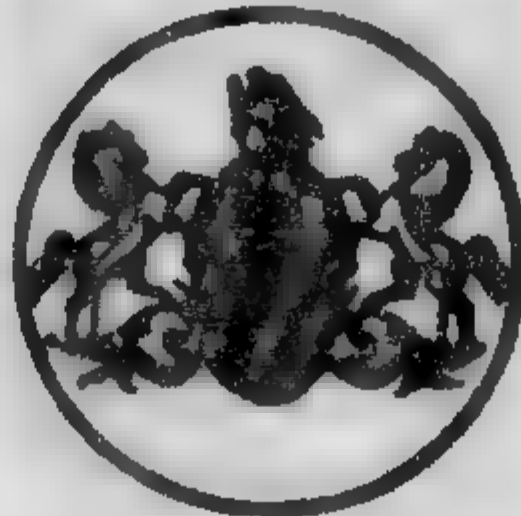
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Exhibitor *S. Robert Powell*

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PA.

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No. 39555

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Division

Sec. 3 Class 166

Entry ZINNIAS

GIANT YELLOW

(Paste Seal Here)

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No. 39551

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Division

Sec. 3 Class 161

Entry Zinnias

GIANT LAVENDER

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell

(Field on this line)

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Very good competition in the
Zinnias. I am
pleased to have
won Two 2nds
& one 3rd.

No. 39550

Exhibitor No. 1046

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Division

Sec. 3 Class 75

Entry MARIGOLDS

FR-DOUBLE-ORANGE

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S. ROBERT POWELL

(Fold on this line)

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A well zinnias
enter again
next year.

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No. 39552

Exhibitor No. 1046

Dept. 17

Division

Sec. 3 Class 167

Entry ZINNIAS

GIANT - ORANGE

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S. ROBERT POWELL

(Fold on this line)

Address C'DALE PA

THIRD
PREMIUM



HARFORD
FAIR



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PA.

No. 39553

Exhibitor No. 1046

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Division

Sec. 3 Class 164

Entry ZINNIAS

Giant Red
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S. ROBERT POWELL
(Fold on this line)

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I didn't
place with the
red zinnias —
which is fine.

Mine were
very nice,
but others
were nicer.

I entered, but did not show,
four colors of Cosmos & white
Zinnias. The plants were not
in blossom at entry time



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Turkey promenade. I just released
my most beautiful Narragansett
tom in front of the turkey building.
A young hen was in a cage nearby
and the tom hung around and
strutted his stuff — to the delight
of a large crowd of fairgoers. We
will have turkey "promenades" every
hour or so.

Beautiful late summer/early fall
weather: breezy, cool, sunny —
a perfect Harford Fair day.

Illusion/reality — Harford Fair / the
rest of the year. Which is the dream
and which is the reality? The
rest of the year is the prelude
to the main attraction — which
is this glorious week.

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one of the reasons why the Hayford Fair is so enduringly popular and wonderful is that is very much like a small rural community - and it is very much alive. Community life has all but disappeared from the American scene - except at week-long events like this. People are out of their cars and on foot - they wander around the Fairgrounds as people used to move about in small towns - they visit, they buy food, they look at animals, they take their kids on rides, they sit and enjoy the fresh air and the sunshine. All ages and social levels all come

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together — as they almost never do anywhere else. And they all have a good time. It's very remarkable.

This is not "a trip to the mall" nor is it "a trip to the big city" nor is it a trip to some fanciful Disney-like "Kingdom" nor is it a trip to some "retreat and conference center." This, in many respects, is small town rural America at its best.

And it's very compelling. People who have nothing to do whatsoever with small town rural America are attracted to it and come back every year, even though they don't

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don't know exactly why they are so attracted to this event.

Young peacock doing beautifully — it hatched yesterday, under a Silver Penciled Rock hen. The egg is from DWP's pair — It's good to know that they are producing fertile eggs.

There are about 5 ^{fertile} more eggs under incubation — two from DWP's hen & three from the Frisbie's birds in the display cage at the Wayne County Fair. (Carole Patten, poultry attendant there, got the ^{three} eggs and gave them to me "under the table.")

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Strange font used for my name. It's very hard to read.

Frank L. Gary

By S. Robert Powell

Frank L. Gary did a lot for exhibition poultry as a breeder / exhibitor / promoter, as an administrator, and as an editor. He was born in Reaville, NJ, on March 17, 1897, and lived his entire life in the Garden state, where he died on December 31, 1985. The photo of Gary that is given here is from the 1948 ABA Yearbook (p. 3).



F. L. GARY

BREEDER / EXHIBITOR / PROMOTER

Gary's achievements as a poultry breeder/exhibitor/promoter are related primarily to American Game bantams which he created, in twelve different varieties, and which he bred, exhibited, and promoted for over 50 years, beginning in 1934. Through his efforts, American Game bantams were officially recognized by the ABA in 1951.

There is a lot of information on Gary's work with American Game Bantams in my article on American Game bantams in the 2001 APA Yearbook. Suffice it to say here that Gary's successes with American Games in the show room were frequent and significant and engravings of no less than six of his birds were created by Arthur O. Schilling. Two are reproduced in the 1948 ABA Yearbook (p. 11): Black Red American Game bantam cock, "Most Beautiful Bantam" in New York Poultry Show, January '48; First Prize Black Red American Game bantam pullet in New York Poultry Show, January '48. Four are reproduced in the "1950 ABA Yearbook", two on page 127 (Black Breasted Red American Game bantam male, dated 1950; Black Breasted Red American Game bantam female, dated 1950), and two on page 129 (First Prize Black Red American Game Bantam

article nicely presented,
exactly as submitted.

pullet, ABA Nat. Meet, N.Y. Armory Show, Dec. 1949; First Prize Black Red American Game Bantam cock, ABA Nat. Meet, N. Y. Armory Show, Dec. 1949).

In addition, Gary commissioned Arthur O. Schilling to do a painting of a trio of American Game bantams. A photograph of that oil painting was first published in the "1952 Annual Book of Bantams" (p. 19). The same photo is given on page 27 of the 1998 edition of "The Bantam Standard".

In addition to his work with American Games, Gary was also an innovator with Rosecombs. It was he, in fact, who originated and developed Black Red Rosecombs, as we learn from his ad in the "1950 ABA Yearbook" (p. 129), wherein he says of his new creation: "No stock for sale in this variety. This is just to report considerable progress has been made again this year with an increasing number of specimens maturing true to type and color."

A portrait by Olivet that Gary commissioned of a Black Red Rosecomb bantam male is given in Gary's full-page ad in the ABA's "1951 Annual Book of Bantams" (p. 13). A detailed color description of the male and female Black Red Rosecomb, "as submitted by Frank L. Gary, originator," is given in the "1952 ABA Yearbook" (p. 26). Accompanying this color description are engravings (p. 27) of a male and female, both by Schilling and dated 1951, and described as "A.B.A. Standard approved Black Breasted Red Rose-Comb Bantams."

ADMINISTRATOR

In addition to devoting a lot of time and energy throughout his life to breeding, exhibiting, and promoting exhibition poultry, Frank Gary also had a long and distinguished career at the highest administrative and organizational levels of the American Bantam Association. He became a member of the ABA in December 1938 and for the following twenty years he did not miss a meeting of the ABA. In 1940 and 1941 he served as the New Jersey state representative for the ABA. In 1946, he was elected Vice-President of the American Bantam Association. The other officers of the ABA that year were A. B. Turner (Dallas, TX), president, and George Fitterer (Chicago, IL), Secretary-Treasurer.

At the 32nd annual meeting of the ABA on January 23-27, 1947, hosted by the Texas All Bantam Show, in Dallas, Gary was nominated for President and elected to that office. He served as president of the ABA until 1955, when R. A. McKinney was elected.

Throughout Gary's eight years as president of the ABA, the Secretary/Treasurer of the organization was George Fitterer. Fitterer's term as secretary-treasurer of the ABA is truly remarkable and surely without precedent in the annals of exhibition poultry in America. His first term in that office was 1916-17. In 1919 he was again named Secretary-Treasurer and served in that office for the next 55 years (until 1975), when he was succeeded by Fred P. Jeffrey.

The Vice Presidents who served under Gary were Merle C. Soules (1947-48), George G. Griffin (1949-52), and Dr. David M. Wolfe (1953-54). In 1959, Frank Gary was awarded the George Fitterer Honor Award Medal as one of the five outstanding persons in the ABA in 1959.

The years of Gary's presidency of the ABA, 1947-1955, were innovative times for the ABA as an organization. Up to 1947, it appears, only annual meetings of the ABA were held. Beginning in 1947, with a semiannual meeting of the ABA in Milwaukee, semiannual meetings were held. In 1948, a second ABA semiannual meet took place in Hollywood, CA.

In his report on the 34th annual meeting of the ABA on December 4, 1948 in Oklahoma City (see "1949 ABA Yearbook, pp. 84, 86), George Fitterer states: "President Gary reported that the next convention of the American Poultry Association would be held at Honesdale, Pa., June 20-25th, 1949, and asked for the approval of holding a mid-season meeting of the American Bantam Ass'n. Motion was presented whereby semi-annual meeting would be called at the A.P.A. Convention at Honesdale. The motion was adopted."

And then, within a seven-year period, four semiannual meetings of the ABA were held in Honesdale, PA in 1949, 1952, 1954, and 1955. The first of these four Honesdale ABA semiannual conventions, June 21-25, 1949, took place concurrently, as we have already noted, with the APA 76th national convention and meet, June 19-25, in Honesdale. Both were hosted by the Wayne County Fanciers' Association (WCFA), better known as the "Cocky Crowd," which was established on September 25, 1941 as a result of a suggestion made by Paul Ives, who judged the poultry show at the Wayne County Fair that year. The first officers of the WCFA were Edward Lindsay, president; James Rutherford, vice president; and George H. Schroeder, secretary-treasurer. On the last day of the APA convention, June 25, 1949, the Cocky Crowd - an innovative, adventuresome, and outrageous group of poultry fanciers, and very probably the most celebrated poultry association in America at the time - organized and hosted a full-scale street parade down Honesdale's Main Street in honor of the American Poultry

Association and the poultry industry of America. Visitors and association members from all over America attended the convention.

The parade chairman was Robert Southerton. Among many other units in the parade, which began at 3 P.M., were 16 bands and drum and bugle corps, 50 floats, fire equipment, antique cars, cavalry, the color guards of local veterans groups, Boy and Girl Scouts, a mounted troop of Pennsylvania police from Harrisburg, 3 companies of infantry, town officials, a float on which were displayed a flock of James Rutherford's celebrated standard Columbian Rocks, and open convertibles in which rode ABA and APA officials. More than 10,000 people lined the streets to watch the parade. The local papers described the parade as the largest ever held in Honesdale.

Six photographs from that parade are given in the "1949 ABA Yearbook" (p. 54). Among those photographs is one of a convertible in which can be seen A.B. Turner and Mrs. Alice A. Roberts. In another picture are seen, also riding in a convertible, George Fitterer, F. L. Gary, and ABA Honorary Life Member John Kriner, Sr.

In the report on that parade in the "1949 ABA Yearbook" (pp. 52, 54, 56, 58) in the report on the ABA semiannual, June 21-25, 1949, we read: "The big Saturday Parade did take place after the heavy rain storm just about wrecked many of the handsome floats. The boys of Honesdale had available for the A.B.A. officials as many open convertible autos as we needed." In a page one article ("Honesdale Convention") in the August 1949 issue of "Feather Fancier," C. E. Herrington noted: "At 3 P.M. the fire sirens were sounded to start the parade and at 3:00 the thunderstorm started. Honesdale had been without rain for 37 days and it took this big parade to bring it. In less than one hour, two inches of rain fell."

Then on Saturday evening, the Annual Honesdale Summer Show Banquet took place at the Eagles Hall, with close to 400 present. Judge James Rutherford was the master of ceremonies. On the following day, Sunday, June 26, the Cocky Crowd sponsored the 7th Annual Honesdale Summer Show, with George Schroeder as show manager. Exhibitors were allowed to enter four birds each. There were 660 birds in the show, which were evaluated by 50 judges, among whom were Frank Conway, Marcus Davidson, Paul Ives, John Kriner, Sr., Ben Ricketts, Arthur Schilling, Harold Tompkins, and John Wunderlich. More than 2,500 people attended the show.



At this poultry show, a great many poultry fanciers took out or renewed memberships in the ABA and/or purchased ads for the ABA Yearbook. Writing of this show, Gary states: "The receipts taken in at this show surpassed any and all past shows during the 35 years of the A. B. A., so again hats off, this time to the Honesdale Summer Show."

Writing of this APA convention, Gary states: "Several old timers told us that this was the greatest convention of the American Poultry Association that they ever attended." This view was seconded by C. E. Herrington who, in this page one article on the convention in "Feather Fancier" stated: "The general opinion was that this was the best convention every held by the A.P.A. and that the Cocky Crowd and people of Honesdale had set a mark of hospitality that would be hard to equal by any other association on the Continent."

Writing of these ABA semiannual conventions, Frank Gary remarked on June 25, 1949 at the Honesdale ABA semiannual: "These semi annual meetings prove to be very popular and are a great help in furthering the best interests of the American Bantam Association."

Three years later, in June 1952, a second ABA semiannual meeting took place in Honesdale, with the annual meeting on June 21 in the Pennsylvania Room of the Allen Hotel. At that meeting, Gary, as president of the ABA, took the important step of appointing a committee to establish rules and guidelines for the licensing of ABA judges. The three members of that committee were George Schroeder (chairman), Alice A. Roberts, and Robert Turner. The rules and guidelines that were proposed by this committee were adopted by the ABA on January 23, 1953 at the 38th ABA annual meeting in the Minute Man Room of Mechanics Hall, Boston. Six months later, at the June 21, 1953 Honesdale Summer Show, Mrs. Alice A. Roberts (Feura Bush, NY; 1947 recipient of the George Filtner Honor Award Medal) was awarded ABA Judging License No. 1.

Semiannual meetings of the ABA were also held in Honesdale in 1954 (annual meeting on June 19 in the Banquet Room of the Park Hotel) and 1955 (annual meeting on June 18 in the Banquet Room of the Park Hotel). In an article in the June 22, 1954 issue of "The Wayne Independent" about the ABA convention, Gary is quoted as having said at the banquet that year: "It would be a terrible thing in a fancier's life not to be able to come to the Honesdale Summer Show."

There is lots more to be said about the 17 Honesdale Summer Shows held in the period 1942-1959 and all sponsored by the Cocky Crowd. Suffice it to say here that when the ABA, under Frank Gary's enthusiastic and enlightened direction, and the APA joined forces with Honesdale's Cocky Crowd that exhibition poultry was promoted as it had probably never before been promoted and probably has not been promoted since.

Following his years as president, Frank Gary continued to play a very active role in the ABA. At the ABA semiannual meeting on June 18, 1955, in the Banquet Room of the Park Hotel in Honesdale, PA, it was Gary who called the meeting to order, at 1 P.M. At that same ABA meeting, we learn from the minutes of that meeting, "Past President Frank L. Gary was given a rising vote of thanks for his untiring and efficient handling of the office of President during his term of office."

At the November 10-11, 1962 ABA annual meeting in Springfield, OH (see Fitterer's minutes in the "1963 ABA Yearbook," pp. 54, 56), Frank L. Gary was elected the ABA Election Commissioner. In the following year, at the 49th ABA semi-annual in Knoxville, TN (see "1963 ABA Yearbook," pp. 106, 108), Gary was named to a committee, together with John Wunderlich, chairman, and Mrs. Alice A. Roberts, "to review the A.B.A. Bantam Judge Examination and regulations and suggest any changes by the Annual Meeting of 1963."

EDITOR

Not only did Gary do a lot for exhibition poultry as a breeder/exhibitor/promoter and as an administrator, he also did a great deal for the ABA and for the hobby as an editor. It is, I believe, as an editor that he made his most enduring and significant contribution to the hobby.

As early as 1945, at the ABA annual meeting, held in Atlanta, October 3, 1945 (see George Fitterer's report on pages 44, 46 of the "1946 ABA Yearbook") Gary's clear thinking and organizational and editorial skills were apparent. (These were qualities that served him well, in addition, in his professional life as the head accountant for the New Jersey municipal finance commission and as a registered municipal consultant.) At the time, Frank Gary, John Wunderlich, and Dr. David M. Wolfe constituted the ABA's Classification Special Committee. It was this committee that established the bantam classifications that are used to this day by both the ABA and the

APA. In the minutes of that meeting we read: "F. L. Gary, Chairman of the Committee of Gary, John Wunderlich, and David M. Wolfe for the Classification Special Committee, recommended that the Clean Legged Ornamental Bantams classes be divided into three classifications of single comb, rose comb and all other combs. The recommendation was approved. The bantam classes will be divided into classifications as follows: Modern Game, Old English and American Games, Feather Legged, Single Comb Clean Legged, Rose Comb Clean Legged, and Any Other Comb Clean Legged."

"President Dr. Charles White, Jr. appointed the same committee of F. L. Gary, John Wunderlich and Dr. David M. Wolfe to continue for the coming year and make report at the next annual meeting. Motion was approved to have the secretary write to the office of the American Poultry Association and recommend that the A. P. A. offer these specials in the same classifications."

Very early, Gary recognized the need for a book that would help bantam breeders raise bantams that meet the standard requirements. At the 33rd Annual ABA meeting in Boston on January 22, 1948 (see "1948 ABA Yearbook," pp. 46, 48), George Fitterer reported: "President F. L. Gary reported on the need of a general all variety bantam book and asked approval of the members to proceed with such a book at the first opportunity. Mrs. Alice Roberts presented the motion and added that such a book was in great need. The motion was adopted."

In 1949 at the ABA Semiannual in Honesdale, when considerable discussion, on June 25, was held on the form of the first edition of the forthcoming "Bantam Book" to be published by the ABA, Gary served as the clearing house, organizer, and focus for the articles and materials that he and others solicited for the forthcoming book. At the same time, he understood and stressed to others the importance of passing on from one generation to the next the wisdom gained by practical experience in the field.

In the "1949 ABA Yearbook" (p. 52), he wrote as follows about the ABA's forthcoming "Bantam Book": "I have written several breeders for articles to go in the bantam book. . . We have set a deadline of September first for the book to go to press. . . Credit will be given in the book to all who assist in its completion. Get your name in this first edition of what we hope will be the finest of its kind ever published. If you have any breeding secrets which will help get the beginner interested and enable him to breed specimens that he can win with in competition, let us have them for the benefit of posterity. Don't let them pass away when you go to the great beyond and do no one any good except ourself."

Regarding the proposed ABA bantam book, Secretary George Fitterer reported in his minutes of the December 4, 1948 ABA annual meeting, the 34th, in Oklahoma City ("1949 ABA Yearbook," pp. 84-85) as follows: "President F. L. Gary discussed the A.B.A. all variety bantam book and asked that all breeders give as much help as possible in the assembly of first hand material on the breeds and varieties so that the book would be the most complete ever published."

Secretary Fitterer discussed the proposed bantam book and pointed out that it was not the intent of the American Bantam Association to make this book a bantam standard but rather a book to help breeders produce bantams that meet the standard requirements."

We have mentioned Gary's pioneering work in writing the standards for American Game bantams and Black Red Rosecombs and getting them officially recognized by the ABA. But it was not only in those two breeds of bantams that he was interested, as we learn from the article that was published in the "1960 ABA Yearbook" (p. 36) at the time he was awarded the George Fitterer Honor Award Medal in 1959. In that article we read: "His work in helping to build standards for the Wheaton Old English Game Bantam male, the Blue, Blue Red, Lemon Blue and Silver Blue Modern Games, shape and color description for the Black, Blue, Cuckoo and White Dutch Bearded which he bred for a number of years and the Black Red Rosecomb which he developed and prepared the standard color description, all of this was done at no cost to the A. B. A. or anyone else. He attended many of the A. P. A. conventions and often worked with the Standard Revision Committee on many problems affecting Bantams."

Gary ultimately became the Chairman of the ABA Standard Committee that produced the first ABA Standard. In the "1965 ABA Yearbook" (p. 96), there is a photo of Frank L. Gary with the following caption: "Past President and Chairman of the A.B.A. Standard Committee. It is Mr. Gary who did such a remarkable job in assembling the material for the A. B. A. Bantam Standard."

In an article entitled "The New Bantam Standard" by Henry Fichtner in the "1965 ABA Yearbook" (p. 106), we read: "as most of you probably know, in the near future the A.B.A. will publish a new Standard on all breeds and varieties of Bantams. In addition to each standard will be a listing of common defects, and a paragraph of

instructions to the judges." Fichtner then details the problems that the ABA secretary at the time (George Fitterer) had in arriving at the standard for one breed and then states: "Knowing of the problems of our secretary in arriving at a job well done on just one breed, I would like to say that the Bantam world owes Frank L. Gary a debt of gratitude for the tremendous job he has done in assembling the entire standard."

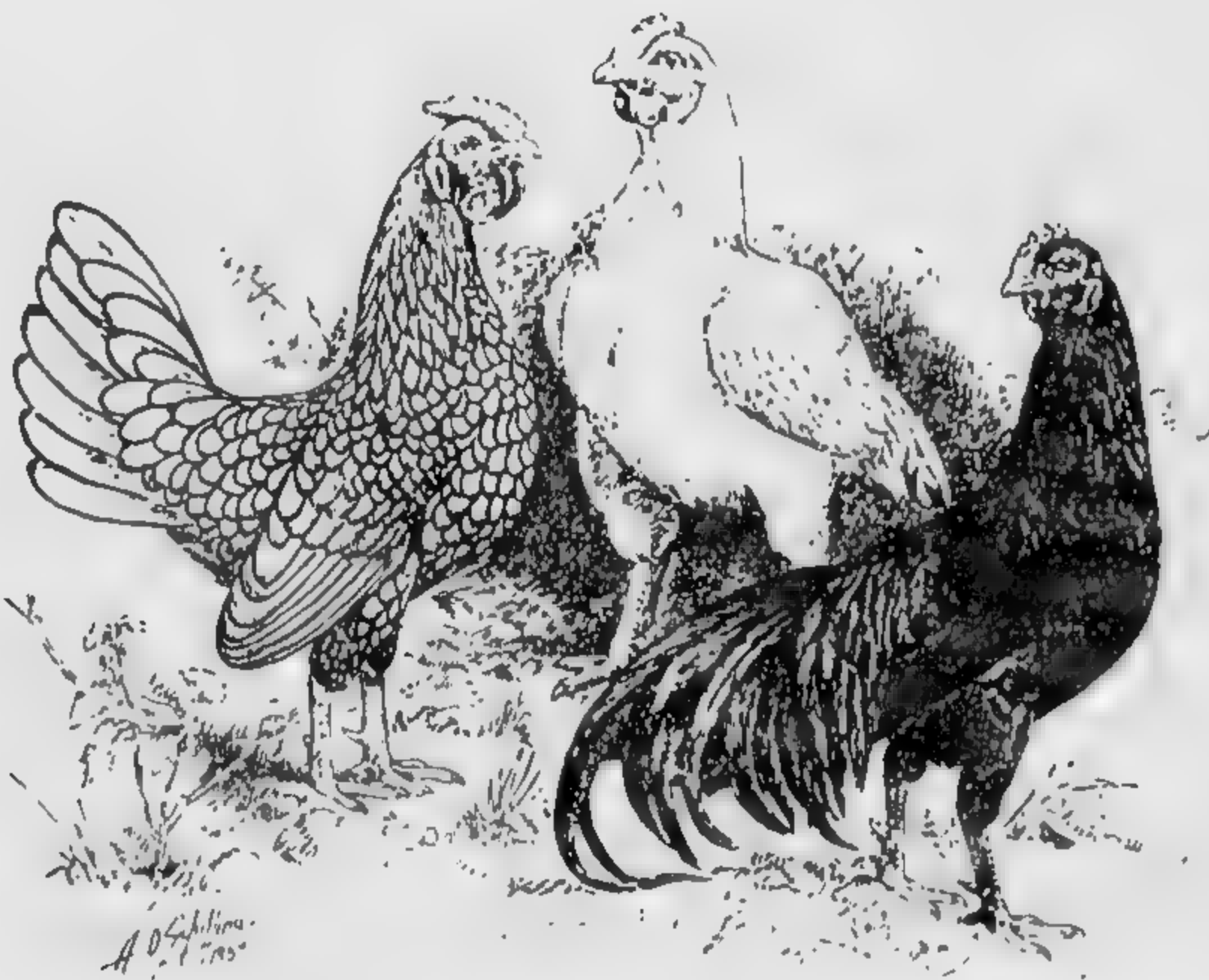
In George Fitterer's minutes of the ABA semiannual meet in Chattanooga, TN, May 22-23, 1965 ("1965 ABA Yearbook," pp. 100, 102, 106) we read the following: "Frank L. Gary, Chairman of the Standard Committee, reported that all of the material was ready to go to press with the exception of one breed which did not conform to the uniform procedures of the other breeds. . . It was voted to issue a limited Special Edition of the Standard at ten dollars a copy and each purchaser to receive a number which will appear on the first page of the book together with name, city and state. On this special page will also appear the signature of the President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and the three members of the Standard Committee, Frank L. Gary, Mrs. Alice A. Roberts and John Wunderlich. A final motion on the standard was adopted that reads: "After the publication of the American Bantam Association Bantam Standard it is to be used as the official guide of all American Bantam Association meets."

The 51st ABA annual meeting of the ABA took place on January 30, 1966 at Fort Worth, TX. In George Fitterer's minutes of that meeting ("1966 ABA Yearbook," pp. 130, 32), we read: "In the absence of Chairman Frank L. Gary of the A. B. A. Standard Committee, Secretary Fitterer reported the Standards were completed and ready for mailing. A copy of the paper cover, plastic bound Standard was displayed at the meeting. The 260 page first edition (containing the standards for 60 breeds of bantams) met with great approval." Gary publicly expressed his appreciation to 55 people for their assistance in the writing of this landmark volume. As an expression of gratitude to Frank Gary for all that he had done for the ABA over the years, he was named an Honorary Life Member of the ABA at the 51st annual meeting in 1966 at Fort Worth, TX. In 1974, at the 59th ABA annual meeting in Phoenix on February 9, he was again honored by the ABA. In George Fitterer's minutes of that meeting (see "1974 ABA Yearbook," pp. 120, 22, 24), we read: "Frank L. Gary, 5 Barbara Drive, Crosswicks, N.J. 08515 was voted A. B. A. General Bantam Judge License Number A-1 for his tremendous amount of work on the Bantam and Bantam Duck Standards and his great knowledge on all breeds."

In an obituary of Frank L. Gary that was published in the February 1986 "Poultry Press" (p. 2), Bob Delancey remarked: "Frank Gary was possibly one of the most devoted bantam fanciers the fancy has ever known. He gave a veritable lifetime to bantams and to his beloved American Bantam Association." Gary's son-in-law, George A. Stout, also wrote an obituary of Gary, which was published in the March 1986 issue of "Poultry Press" (p. 4). Therein, we learn that Frank Gary's wife, Ruth, died in 1983 and that Frank and Ruth Gary were the parents of three children: Alan, William, and Pat (Mrs. George Stout). Gary's legacy lives on at the American Bantam Association, we learned from Gus Vinhage, in the perpetual award that was established by the ABA following Gary's death. In his e-mail to me of January 14, 2001, Gus remarked: "Frank Gary left his poultry library to be auctioned off and the proceeds to be invested. The ABA member who wins Champion Bantam wins a cash prize equal to the interest gained for that year. This has been done ever since Gary's death, around Christmas 1985, just before Eleanor took over as secretary of the ABA.."

As a breeder/exhibitor/promoter, as an administrator, and as an editor, then, Frank L. Gary did a lot for exhibition poultry. His achievements and successes in the realm of exhibition poultry were extraordinary. People like him don't come along very often. We who are interested in exhibition poultry owe a lot to Frank L. Gary.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I hope you are raising some really good birds to exhibit at our 2001 Annual to be held in Lincoln, Nebraska the weekend of November 3rd & 4th, 2001. Geographically speaking, this show is as centrally located as our annual convention and show can be. It promises to be a great show, and a fun weekend. And we owe our genuine appreciation to the West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders for a great 2001 Semi-Annual Convention and Show last March 17th -18th at Wapakoneta, Ohio. SALUTE!

Early in the year we reached a significant milestone as Thomas Kernan of New Jersey became the Endowment Trust Life Member #300. If you are an adult and not an ETL member, but would like to be, the cost this year is \$210 for this membership. Based on the decision of the Board last year, the ETL membership cost will increase based on the inflation rate experienced in our economy. And our Membership Committee chaired by the District #2 Director, S. Robert Powell, is working diligently to increase our membership in all categories (junior annual, Adult Annual, ETL, Associate).

Our first Art Contest held last fall was an outstanding success thanks to the leadership of our District #12 Director, Peter Merlin (chairman) and District #6 Director Fred Zillich. Based on our first experience they have refined the rules for this year's

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giving it my best to do a good job
for the APA.

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 278 Suzanne Leonard CA
 279* John E. Norris PA
 280 James P. Rines, Jr. NC
 281 Victoria L. Dyck BC
 282 Johnnie Flowers NC
 283 Bob Brown CA
 284 Tami Johnson CO
 285 Jones & Ross MI
 286 Don Madden NE
 287 Gene Bunting, Jr. OR
 288 Bacon & McCarty PA
 289 Godwin Family PA
 290 Fred Skelton, Jr. AL
 291 Manuel Cabrito CA
 292 Joe Mazur BC
 293 L. C. Higbee OK
 294 Garland P. Crist IN
 295 Paul Hardy GA
 296 Tyler Van Valkenburg WA
 297 Robert Briggs IA
 298 John Ritter TX
 299 Robert Rice & Daughter IL
 300 Duchano/Ganger NH
 301 Donald E. Kelsey OK
 302 Erik Nelsen ME
 303 Marion M "Sonny" Powers MO
 304 Joe Loaskie PA
 305 Paul F. Ashbrook WI
 306 Tiffany Crow TX
 307 J. E. Maxwell TX
 308 Ruth Whitney MI
 309 DuWayne Cowgill WA
 310 Gene Helton AZ
 311 Kestner's Bantams MO
 312 Dale Postma MO
 313 Little Run Farm OH
 314 Carl L. Harris PA
 315 Dick Horstman PA
 316 William A. Harper CA
 317 Jim Wallace SC
 318 Watts Cornish SC
 319 Jerry & Mary Bonds GA
 320 D. L. Oppenheim CA
 321 Larry W. Lawrence IN
 322 Harvey Noel PA
 323 William H. Bowman OH
 324 Twin Cedar Farm DE
 325 Timothy C. Hooker IL
 326 Jim Dahmen CA
 327 Dennis & Matt Thompson IA
 328 Buddy Hudson IL
 329 Les & Carol Kandlehner IL
 330 Tim & Julie Tumlund MN
 331 Fred H. Torrey MO
 332 The Courtney Family TX
 333 Jerry Balser IN
 334 Herbert R. Rogers NY
 335 Clark & Linda Kidder WI
 336 George & Donna Schopac RI

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American Game Bantams

by S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

"An American Game bantam should look and feel like a Pit Game, not an Old English. They are a very hardy breed with incredible vitality. And they're beautiful."
Todd McWilliams

(2) American Game Bantams were created by Frank L. Gary, who was born on March 17, 1897 in Readville, NJ and lived his entire life in the Garden State, where he died on December 31, 1985. He had a long and distinguished career at the highest administrative and organizational levels of the American Bantam Association and made highly significant contributions in the realm of exhibition poultry as an editor. In 1959, he was awarded the George Fitterer Honor Award Medal as one of the five outstanding persons in the American Bantam Association for 1959.

From the article that was published in the 1960 ABA Yearbook (p.36) about Gary at the time of that award, we learn many interesting facts about his early involvement with poultry and some of the events that led to his creation of American Game bantams.

At the age of 10, Gary "started with Dominiques, a gift from Grandmother Gary. A year later a personal investment took place when a trio of Bantams were purchased for 25 cents. The sale of stock raised from the trio proved successful and sufficient funds were obtained to buy a third interest with his father on a trio of Indian Runner Ducks from which 135 young were raised the first season."

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when my text is weakened in the
process, I am outraged!

"In his early teens he started to show game bantams in several colors at the Flemington Fair in New Jersey and did very well with them. These same type birds were later admitted to the Standard of Perfection as Old English Games."

"Always had some breed or variety of fowl except for about six years in the early twenties between finishing college and getting married. Later on had a flock of some five thousand White Leghorns with Black Rosecombs for the showing."

"In 1929 he started with Spangles and Black Red American Pit Games in Bantams with a lot of advice from John VanDyke of Caldwell, N.J. and John Kriner, Sr. of Stettlersville, Pa. In the early thirties there were large classes of these Game Bantams which were judged mainly for shape and feather. Black Reds were most popular and they were exhibited with legs of many colors, some white, some red earlobes, white skinned and yellow skinned, etc."

In December 1938, Frank Gary became a member of the ABA. As early as the 1940 ABA Yearbook (p.51), Gary, living in Crosswicks, NJ, advertised for sale Pit Game bantams in four varieties--Black Red, White, Spangled, and Black. He noted in his ad: "All my stock have been consistent winners at leading eastern shows. Only a few birds for sale. No eggs sold." At the same time, it is interesting to note, Gary also raised Black Red Malay bantams and White Rosecombs.

In the 1946 ABA Yearbook (p. 64) he announced in an ad his Madison Square Garden wins for Black Red Pit Game bantams for 1944-45 and 1945-46 and stated: "Foundation stock from my matings are now being bred and shown throughout the country. Twelve years of carefully selecting and breeding these

birds has made them practically unbeatable wherever shown."

In an ad in the 1947 ABA Yearbook (p. 11), Gary further announced about his Black Red Pit Game bantams: "They breed true to type, color, and size. No Old English blood has ever been introduced into my flock. They have been bred down from the standard pit games." #

From the article about Gary that was published in the 1960 ABA Yearbook (p. 36) when he was awarded the George Fitterer Honor Award Medal by the ABA, we learn that it was at the suggestion, made in 1947, of Frank Conway (APA and ABA judge from Indianapolis, IN, and breeder of Modern Games and Black and White Cochin bantams) and Arthur Schilling (the world-renowned poultry artist and creator of White Leghorn bantams), that the word Pit was dropped and the breed became known as American Game Bantams. In his article in the 1982 ABA Yearbook (p. 254) titled "The American Game Bantam," Gary also acknowledges John Kriner, Sr.'s role in the creation of the name American Game Bantam. Gary states: "During a visit to the home of John Kriner, Sr. it was suggested that 'there is a natural aversion of the fancier to the word 'pit'." Accordingly the name AMERICAN GAME BANTAM was adopted." o

(4x) In the history of the breed that precedes the Standard description of the Black Breasted Red and Black American Games that was published in the 1950 ABA Yearbook (pp. 126-28), Gary gives the following background information on American Game Bantams, which he started working on in 1934: "American Game Bantams, which prior to 1947, were known as American Pit Game Bantams, have been shown and pitted for many

years in the eastern part of the United States in just about all known color patterns. They are the miniature counterpart of the larger Pit Games that have appeared in the cock-pits of this country for many years. As far back as the 1890's they were bred and exhibited in both the muffed and clean varieties. During the middle thirties a group of breeders in New Jersey started to develop them with the idea of eventually requesting their admission as a standard breed. The Black Breasted Red variety dominated, in the varieties exhibited. Well filled classes appeared in many shows that were remarkably consistent in size, shape and plumage color, but with a wide variety of leg colors and both red and white ear lobes. Competition was keen and individual breeders would not give up their favorite leg color. (H) "The breeders agreed that neither yellow, willow nor pinkish white would be acceptable because these colors would conflict with the Brown Leghorns, Modern and Old English Games respectively." (H) "Slate legs overwhelmingly dominated the classes shown in the three qualifying shows held for the purpose of requesting Standard recognition." (H) And it was "bluish slate" that was ultimately recognized by the ABA as the shank and toe color for Black Breasted Red, Blue, Blue Red, Brassy Back, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing, and Wheaten American Games. (H)

In a brief article by Gary that was published in the 1982 ABA Yearbook (p.254), Gary gives us specific details on the mating that resulted in American Game Bantams as we now know them: "The American Game Bantam, originated by the author, resulted through the development of specimens from a cross of a Red Jungle Fowl male on a Pit Game Bantam female in 1940—the female was Black Breasted

Red. Approximately 5-6 years was required to bring the fowl to the state of perfection required." ^(H) Gary crossed a Jungle Fowl cock onto a pit game hen, as he explained in his 1982 article, in order to improve the feather quality of the birds and to create an attractive show bird. He explains: ^(H) "In the 1930's, Pit Game were bred and shown in quantity as well as being 'pitted,' even though an illegal activity. The appraisal of the Pit Game shown led the writer to conclude that the breed lacked the flow of feathers in hackle, saddle, and sickles to represent a truly attractive show bird. A ^{as in orig.} Jungle Fowl cock that was viewed in Greenville, SC, was particularly well furnished in these sections and was purchased by the writer. The introduction of this male's bloodline increased feather length in these sections. By selection, the described characteristics continued to be enhanced. Arthur O. Schilling pointed out that selecting females for well developed coverts flowing well up the tail was of value in selection."

To recap: When Gary first started working, circa 1934, on what we now know as American Game Bantams, the birds that he produced were bred down from standard Pit Games. In 1940, to improve the feather quality of the birds, he crossed in a Red Jungle Fowl cock. The birds he produced were called Pit Game Bantams by him until 1947 when, at the suggestion of Frank Conway, Arthur Schilling, and John Kriner, Sr., the name American Game Bantam was adopted.

In 1947, Gary said this about his American Games in his ad in the ABA Yearbook (p. 11): "Every bird raised on my own free range with abundant shade and are permitted to roost in open trees until after freezing weather in order to harden them off before"

permanent housing. Maintain five blood lines to further keep stock pure, vigorous, and healthy. Can furnish Exhibition Males at all times as well as pairs, trios, and pens. No hatching eggs sold."

In Gary's full-page ad in the 1948 ABA Yearbook (p.11), he announced that "one of my male birds (Black Red American Game Bantam) received an award of 'Most Beautiful Bantam' at the New York Poultry Show in January 1948. Also Champion of Breed, Best Display, and many other awards." In this ad are two Schilling engravings of American Games—one of the cock just mentioned and one of the First Prize Black Breasted Red American Game Bantam pullet at the same show.

It's in the yearbooks of the ABA for 1950, 1951, and 1952 where we find Gary's history and weight designations for American Game Bantams (cock, 30 ounces; hen, 27 ounces; cockerel, 27 ounces; pullet, 24 ounces—these are the same weights that are recognized today by the ABA), as well as his shape and color descriptions for Black Breasted Red and Black American Games. Accompanying these standard descriptions in these three yearbooks are two additional Schilling engravings, dated 1950, of a male and a female Black Breasted Red American Game Bantam.

Two additional Schilling engravings (First Prize Black Breasted Red cock and pullet, ABA National Meet, New York Armory Show, December 1949) are given in Gary's full-page ad in the 1950 ABA Yearbook (p. 129). In his history of the breed in the 1950 ABA Yearbook, Gary mentions these facts: "The Red Jungle Fowl, as well as small specimens of the larger Pit Games, were used in producing this bantam. They are very hardy, vigorous, easy to raise and do well under almost every condition except

extreme dampness. They differ from other game bantams in that they are larger, have wider wing and tail feathers, carry their tails slightly higher, have slate colored legs, and sickles and lesser sickles of the male form a semi-cardioid (heart-shaped) curve. Good layers of tinted eggs, fine breeders and the females make wonderful mothers of baby chicks."

In Gary's full-page ad in the 1950 ABA Yearbook (p. 129), he announces that he has few Black Breasted Red American Games for sale because he moved (from Crosswicks, NJ) to a new address (Bordentown-Wrightstown Road in Columbus, NJ) in the middle of the breeding season. He also announces that he has Wheaten American Game Bantams for sale—"A very few of this new variety of the breed are being offered for sale at this time. The males are very dark and the females about the same color as the Malay female." He also announces that he is working on Golden Duckwing and Silver Duckwing American Games—"Some progress has been made on these two varieties and it is hoped that another year will see a few of these varieties in the show room." He also announces Black American Games for sale—"A few of the Black variety are being offered for sale in order to get the required number of breeders for admission to the Standard of Perfection." Finally, in his 1950 ad, he announces about Black Breasted Red Rosecombs, a variety he originated and developed: "No stock for sale in this variety. This is just to report considerable progress has been made again this year with an increasing number of specimens maturing true to type and color." A portrait by Olivet that Gary commissioned of a Black Red Rosecomb bantam male is given in Gary's full-page ad in the ABA's 1951 Annual Book of Bantams (p. 13). (We report

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these facts about Rosecombs here, not because they have anything to do with American Game Bantams, but because they are interesting facts in themselves and because they show the breadth of Gary's scope of interest in poultry breeding.)

It was Gary's plan to have American Game Bantams admitted to the APA's American Standard of Perfection. In the article in the 1960 ABA Yearbook (p. 36) about Gary's being awarded the George Fitterer Honor Award Medal, we learn that "two qualifying shows were held under the rules for entrance to the Standard of Perfection by the APA. John Kriner, Sr. did the judging and stated that he had never seen such an even quality of birds for a qualifying show. It was at the APA annual convention, ^ held in Honesdale, PA, June 21-25, 1949 (the ABA's 1949 semiannual was also held in Honesdale at the same time), we learn from an article by Gary in the 1949 ABA Yearbook (p. 52) about this joint meet by the APA and the ABA, that "the APA convention approved the recommendation of the Black Red American Game Bantam for standard acceptance, with the condition that a final qualifying show be held under the rules of the A.P.A. sometime during the coming show season."

Q In his minutes of the ABA's annual meeting in the club rooms of the 9th Regiment Armory in New York City on December 10, 1949, ABA secretary George Fitterer reports (1950 ABA Yearbook, p.56) that a "motion was adopted to have the Black Red American Game Bantam admitted to the standard." ^ That final qualifying meet for American Games was to take place at the 1950 APA semi-annual on July 14 at Simcoe, Ontario, Canada. There, however, an objection was raised, as we learn from the article about Gary in the 1960 ABA Yearbook (p.36): "At the A. P.A.

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convention at Simcoe, Ontario, Canada, where [#] the breed came up for standard recognition, an objection was raised to the fact that the proposed standard descriptions had been published in the 'Bantam Newspaper.' Mr. Gary withdrew the qualifying affidavits from the A. P. A. and offered all rights to the American Bantam Association, including the standard drawing by Schilling. They were accepted by the A.B.A. and copyrighted and became the nucleus of other standard descriptions included in the Book of Bantams. ¹¹

^ At the ABA's annual convention in New Orleans on September 14, 1950, Gary asked that the complete standard descriptions of Black Breasted Red and Black American Games be published in the yearbook of the ABA. Permission was granted and the complete standard for American Game bantams was published in the ABA's yearbooks in 1950, [#] 1951, and 1952. ^ The caption on the two Schilling engravings, dated 1950, in the 1951 ABA Yearbook reads: "A.B.A. Standard Approved Black Breasted Red American Game Bantams." The caption in the 1950 ABA Yearbook does not begin with "A.B.A. Standard Approved," so it seems safe to conclude that it was in 1951 that American Game Bantams were officially recognized by the ABA. In his full-page ad in the 1951 ABA Yearbook ¹¹ (p.13), Gary says the following about Black Breasted Red American Games: "This new breed of bantams are being shipped throughout the country and as far away as Cleres, France. They are becoming increasingly popular. My flock is the fountain head of most of the good birds in the country today." In the same ad, he says this about his Golden and Silver Duckwing American Games: "Some beautiful specimens of these varieties were developed last year but

they do not breed sufficiently true to color and enable me to sell them with any guarantee of color pattern from their offspring."

Accompanying Gary's full-page ad in the ABA's 1952 Annual Book of Bantams (p.19), is a photograph of an oil painting of a trio of Black Breasted Red American Games by Arthur O. Schilling. Gary says about this painting: "It represents the ideal for which we will strive for but find hard to reach." This is the same photograph that is given on page 27 of the 1988 edition of the ABA's The Bantam Standard.

In his 1953 and 1954 ads in the ABA Yearbook, Gary tells us that he is the "Breeder, Exhibitor and Originator of the American Game Bantam in the following varieties: Black, Black Red, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing, Red Pyle & Wheaton. Also Black Red Rosecomb Bantams." He also announces that he is a breeder of 13 varieties of ornamental pheasants, including White-Crested Kaleege, Horsfield, Blue-Eared Manchurian, Cheer, Elliott, Swinhoe, and Impeyan.

Gary's ads in the yearbooks of the ABA for 1955-58, 1960-63, and 1965 are very similar to those in the 1953 and 1954 books. Accompanying his ad in the 1966 ABA Yearbook (p.6) is a photograph of an oil painting by J. H. Click of a pair of Duckwing American Games. He also announces two additional colors of American Games that he has created: Brown Red and Quail.

In 1974 and 1975, we learn from his ads, Gary is again living in Crosswicks, NJ 08515 (5 Barbara Drive) and he calls himself simply "Breeder, Exhibitor and Originator of the American Game Bantam Black Breasted Red." At the head of Gary's full-page ad in the 1974 ABA Yearbook are a pair of Blue

Winged Teal (*Anas Discors*), from a drawing by Robert A. Gary. At the head of Gary's 1975 ad are a pair of Cinnamon Teal (*Anas Cyanoptera Cyanoptera*) from a drawing by Robert A. Gary.

The inside back cover of the 1985 ABA Yearbook is a full-page ad from Frank L. Gary, in which he describes himself as "Originator, Breeder, and Exhibitor of the American Game Bantam in Twelve Varieties." These twelve varieties are very likely the twelve varieties that have been admitted to the ABA's The Bantam Standard: Birchen, Black, Black Breasted Red, Blue, Blue Red, Brassy Back, Brown Red, Golden Duckwing, Red Pyle, Silver Duckwing, Wheaten, and White.

American Game bantams have not yet been admitted to the APA Standard of Perfection. Accompanying the textual material on American Games in the 1988 edition of the ABA's The Bantam Standard (pp.26-28) is a photograph of the Schilling painting of a trio of American Games that first appeared in Gary's ads in 1952. Ironically—and inexplicably—Gary's name is not given in the one-sentence statement on the origin of American Game bantams: "Origin: New Jersey in the 1930's from Pit Game and Red Jungle Fowl."

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In addition to Gary's ads in the yearbooks of the ABA and the references cited in this article, there are two articles by Gary that must be noted.

The first ("Pit Game Bantams") was published in the 1939 ABA Yearbook (p.104); the second ("The American Game Bantam") was published in the 1982 ABA Yearbook (p.254). This same 1982 article was reprinted in the 1992 ABA Yearbook (p. 241-42). Three additional references should be given here. The first is Bob LaMar's article, titled "American Game," that was published in the

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October, 1991 Poultry Press (p.26). In his article, LaMar describes his efforts to get standard Pit Games into the American Standard of Perfection. LaMar proposed two leg colors for American Games—light and dark. The APA said that LaMar would have to decide on one leg color before the APA would consider admitting standard American Games. Standard American Games have not yet been recognized by the APA.

The second is my article, titled "American Game Bantams, that was published in the June 1992 issue of Poultry Press (p.10). That article is a brief description of my initial involvement with the breed and a preliminary report on the history of the breed.

The third is the section (pp. 94-95) on the American Game bantam. (Amerikanischer Zwerg-Kampfer) in Handbuch der Zwerghuhnrasen der Welt by Rudiger Wandelt and Josef Wolters that was published by Verlag Wolters, Bottrop, in 1998. Therein, my 1992 Poultry Press article on American Games is quoted, in German. This book by Wandelt and Wolters, we should note, is a beautiful and highly detailed encyclopedia of bantams from around the world and one that all fanciers who read German will find useful and informative.

There are very few breeders and exhibitors of American Game Bantams in the United States at present. Todd and Deb McWilliams (5449 Long Corner Road, White Hall, MD 21161) and I are the only ones, as far as I know.

Todd and Deb McWilliams made their American Game bantams, beginning in 1990, using Pit Games and Jungle Fowl. Todd McWilliams: "It took about four years of selective breeding to get birds to match the ABA standard. We only put Jungle Fowl in the

first year. We raised birds ^{to} in the season to keep the size down." In 2000, Todd and Deb McWilliams began offering adult American Game bantams for sale in eight varieties: B. B. Red, Wheaten, Black Brassy Back, Black, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver Duckwing, and Golden Duckwing. They are currently working on Blue Red, Blue Brassy Back, Blue Golden Duckwing, Self Blue, Crele, Ginger Red, Red Quill, Birchen, and Muffs.

(X) I have had American Game Bantams since 1989, when I bought three Black Breasted Red pullets at the Twin Tier Poultry Club spring auction. That same year, I bought two dozen eggs from Duane Post (St. Henry, OH) and hatched, on 09-17-1989, 18 chicks (12 B. B. Red, 5 [^] Brown Red, and 1 Blue Red). At present I only raise Black Breasted Red birds. These birds all descend from the original stock that I bought in 1989 and from the young birds raised from the eggs from Duane Post.

In the 1990's, Tony Bezok (Sandy Hook, CT) raised American Game Bantams. In 2000, he sold all of his American Games to Bob Lesniak (Lake Wallenpaupack, PA).

If you like Game chickens, you'll like American Game bantams. Give them a try. You'll be glad you did.

To learn more about Frank L. Gary's long and distinguished career at the highest administrative and organizational levels of the American Bantam Association and about his accomplishments as an editor in the poultry realm, see my article titled "Frank L. Gary" in the 2001 ABA Yearbook.

Grand Master Exhibitors Award (100 or more points on a variety)

Exhibitor	Points		
Padgett, Danny		Partridge Plymouth Roc	131
Rouen	130	Rademacher, Adrian J.	
White Laced Red Cornis	150	S C Black Minorca	555
Pals, Bart		S C Rhode Island Red	272
White Plymouth Rock B	105	White Wyandotte Banta	110
Patterson, V. L.		Rayl, Gary	
Partridge Wyandotte Ba	488	White Muscovy	150
White Wyandotte Banta	140	Reese, Frank R., Jr.	
Patterson, William L.		Bronze	130
Black Rosecomb	525	Rouen	127
Peterson, Larry & Mark		Rice, Robert & Daughters	
Black Cochin Bantam	540	Pekin	125
Buff Cochin	452	Rines, James P., Jr.	
Light Brahma	412	S C Light Brown Leghor	155
Pierceall, Tom, Carla & TJ		Ritter, John	
Buff Orpington	185	White Plymouth Rock	190
White Plymouth Rock	102	Roscoe, Donald	
Pinkerton, Bob		Brown African	101
S C White Leghorn	111	Cayuga	175
Piper, Barbara L.		Rouen	120
Dark Brahma	137	Roy, Dennis	
Light Brahma	225	Gray Toulouse	145
Mottled Houdan	355	Ryan, C. William	
Porr, Rick A.		Black East Indie	130
Brd White Polish Banta	330	Cayuga	389
White Crested Black Pol	152	Embden	146
Powell, S. Robert		Sallee, Jim & Bonnie	

2000 Master Exhibitor Points

SHOW	AWARD	VARIETY	BIRD	QTY	PTS
Postma, Dale					
Ark-Okla Poultry Club	Ch. SCCL	White Plymouth Rock Bantam	K	134	15
Missouri State Poultry Ass'n	Grand Ch. Goose	Brown Chinese	C	21	12
Missouri State Poultry Ass'n	Reserve Ch. Waterfowl	Black East Indie	H	66	12
Missouri State Poultry Ass'n	Ch. SCCL	White Plymouth Rock Bantam	C	100	10
Missouri State Poultry Ass'n	Grand Ch. Waterfowl	Gray Call	H	66	14
United Poultry Fanciers	Grand Ch. Bantam	White Plymouth Rock Bantam	K	351	12
United Poultry Fanciers	Ch. RCCL	White Wyandotte Bantam	H	58	10
Central Illinois Poultry Club Show	Reserve Ch. Bantam	White Wyandotte Bantam	H	387	6
Missouri State Fair Show	Ch. SCCL	White Plymouth Rock Bantam	K	265	15
Missouri State Fair Show	Reserve Ch. Waterfowl	Gray Call	C	237	18
Three Amigos Poultry Show	Ch. SCCL	White Plymouth Rock Bantam	K	103	5
Ill-Mo Bantam Club Show	Super Show Champion	Black Wyandotte	K	538	9
Oklahoma State Poultry Show	Ch. RCCL	Black Wyandotte Bantam	K	261	10

Potter, Allene

Minnesota State Fair	Ch. Modern Game	Birchen Modern Game	H	58	25
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Powell, S. Robert

Sussex County Poultry Fanciers	Reserve Ch. Large Chicken	Partridge Plymouth Rock	H	80	6
Yankee Fall Classic	Grand Ch. Turkey	Narragansett	K	10	2
Yankee Fall Classic	Reserve Ch. Turkey	Narragansett	P	10	1

Prado, Albert M., Jr.

North Iowa Poultry Association	Grand Ch. Bantam	White Cochon Bantam	H	455	12
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Price, Karen

Montana State Fair	Grand Ch. Waterfowl	Pekin	K	72	7
Montana State Fair	Reserve Ch. Waterfowl	Pekin	P	66	7
Montana State Fair	Super Show Champion	Pekin	K	371	11

Price, Todd

Akron Poultry Association	Reserve Ch. Waterfowl	Cayuga	C	38	7
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Proebstel, Fred

Montana State Fair	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	Buff Orpington	P	63	6
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Profitt, Ronnie

Central Florida Poultry Show	Grand Ch. Large Chicken	B B Red Malay	K	27	12
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Rademacher, Adrian J.

Minnesota State Fair	Ch. Mediterranean	S C Black Minorca	P	220	25
Illini Poultry Club Show	Ch. Mediterranean	S C Black Minorca	K	47	10
Wisconsin International	Ch. Large Chicken Trio	S C Black Minorca	Y	12	15

Total Points by Exhibitor

Phelps, Mary Lou	15	Proebstel, Fred	6
Phelps, Phyllis	75	Proffitt, Ronnie	22
Philips, Joe & Beverly	10	Purner, Sonny	25
Phillips, Bill	20	Rademacher, Adrian J.	952
Phillips, Jerry	40	Ramey, Judydy	5
Piehl, Ed	5	Rand-Am Exotics	35
Pierce, John C.	132	Rau, Norman	18
Pierceall, Tom, Carla & TJ	407	Ravazolo, Ray	5
Piercey, Daniel	50	Raven Wing Farm	25
Piers, George	10	Raven, Jerry	42
Pierson, Doug	215	Ray, Erika	81
Pimental, Rick	179	Rayl, Gary	220
Pinlott, G. Roy	115	Raymo, Derek	5
Pinkerton, Bob	161	Reber, Dave	5
Piper, Barbara L.	737	Rebhahn, John	35
Piper, Frank	5	Red W Farm - Reece Wheel	40
Pitts, Emmajean	145	Reed, Norwood A.	140
Pitts, W. Martin	35	Reeder, Terry	36
Plaizier, Pete	14	Reese, Frank R., Jr.	521
Plummer, Katherine	25	Rehborg, Timothy	5
Poirer, Martin	32	Rennolet, Robert	50
Poirier, Martin	35	Reynolds, Karen	5
Pook, James	30	Rhodes, Lorna	105
Porr, Rick A.	482	Rhodes, Reese R.	120
Porto, Hedwig * Domenic	10	Rhodes, Robert R.	381
Post, William	25	Rhodes, Rolf R.	60
Postma, Peter	30	Rhodes, Ross	94
Postma, Dale	803	Ricard, Randall	81
Potter, Allone	115	Rice, Arthur	75
Potter, Dennis	20	Rice, Irene V.	10
Powell, S. Robert	279	Rice, James	50
Prado, Albert M., Jr.	107	Rice, Robert & Daughters	155
Price, Bart	15	Richardson, Fred	45
Price, Elaine & James	10	Ridler, Gordon	120
Price, John	10	Rieber, Arthur	955
Price, Karen	25	Rieman, Tom	25
Price, Todd	127	Riewer, Ann	25
Proctor, Keith	25	Riggs, Chuck & Karyn	5

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- Labor Day — in the poultry building
- 8 hours of "labor," cleaning the poultry building on the Harford Fairgrounds, 11 AM - 7 PM. Cecil & Mary Rose would be proud of me
- Bob Simons & Ron Stiles were here from 2-6 PM.
- Mr & Mrs. Jerry Albert came by to give me a jar that I showed some zinnias in during the Fair; Mrs. Albert is the floral Hall superintendent. I forgot the jar & the ribbon for 2nd place, when picking up my floral entries at the Close of the Fair.
- Two truck loads of shavings from the poultry building delivered to Hendrick Man's garden in Harford. The "waste" from this year's fair (the poultry manure) will help produce next year's Harford Fair vegetables & flowers. Circle of Life

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From: "Evy" <eravery@stny.rr.com> [Save Address] [Block Sender]

To: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Cc:

Subject: Re: Thanks

Date: Tue, 28 Aug 2001 20:00:02 -0400

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From: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>

To: <eravery@stny.rr.com>

Sent: Tuesday, August 28, 2001 7:33 PM

Subject: Thanks

- > August 28
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- > Evy:
- >
- > Thanks for the forwarded information on the shipping baby chicks situation. My postmaster assures me that all's well but someone near Rochester said she wasn't able to send something from there. That it depends on what you're near. We'll see.
- >
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- >
- > I've got a lot of updating to do on the webpage and hope to get to it soon.
- >
- > See you at Bath. Good. Do you think we can talk Bob into a "Juvenile" or a "Not Quite Out of the Molt Class"??? I need a miracle in the next 2 weeks.
- >
- > Robert

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From: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Save Address] [Block Sender]

To: <mariannebam@yahoo.com>

Cc:

Subject: Re: District 2 Report

Date: Wed, 29 Aug 2001 23:51:39 +0800

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Dear Marianne:

I don't know what the problem is with Crosswinds.net, but I'll check into it and see what I can find out.

When I check to see how the page looks, I always go there via the APA's homepage (ampltya.com). Once there, click on "Directors" and then on the webaddress under my name in District 2.

I appreciate your bringing this matter to my attention.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

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From: "Smith, David" <DSmith5@lhup.edu> [Save Address] [Block Sender]

To: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Cc:

Subject: RE: Poultry pictures

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Robert ... here's what I had written last week.

Robert,

Please forgive me for not getting this note to you in a more timely fashion - recovering from the Fair and getting back into the swing of school have been keeping me busy.

... Thanks for judging our 4H show once again. Both Joanna and I were very, very pleased. We're looking forward to increased participation in 2002. If you can believe the folks who come up to you during the week and express interest in poultry - next year should enjoy a larger show - more kids - more birds.

... I have posted (snail mail) a few photos for you of our Poultry Princess (Keri Bechdel - her brother Matt was our Best-of-Show winner and is the individual listening so intently to you in one of the photos).

2001 Winners - Clinto County 4H Poultry Show

Grand Champion Meat Breed - Matt Bechdel (Pullet), 8 years old
Reserve Champion Meat Breed - Nichole Fogleman (Hen), 15 years old
Grand Champion Layer Breed - Molly Smith (Cockerel), 11 years old
Reserve Champion Layer Breed - Molly Smith (Hen)
Grand Champion Fancy Breed - Allen Tressler (Cockerel), 11 years old
Reserve Champion Fancy Breed - Molly Smith (Rooster)
Grand Champion Bantam Breed - Molly Smith (Pullet)
Reserve Champion Bantam Breed - Nichole Fogleman (Hen)
Grand Champion Pair - Sarah Bechdel (Ducks), 9 years old
Reserve Champion Pair - Molly Smith (Turkeys)
Best of Show - Matt Bechdel, Meat Breed (Pullet)

... I still can't get into your crosswinds.net District II webpage ... any suggestions?

As regards the Princess affair my daughter Molly thought that there really should have been some way to involve Keri in the poultry proceedings. This was her brother Matt's first year in 4H - Keri is only 6 and needs to wait another 2 (long) years to participate. She had taken a genuine interest in Matt's poultry project - from the very beginning. She was there when the chicks arrived and proceeded to involve herself in every aspect of Matt's project. Molly thought it would be nice to involve Keri in the official proceedings by asking her to hand out ribbons at our show. Molly came up with the idea of a Poultry Princess. She collected the eggs, washed, and blew them out. She prepared the hardware cloth (representing chicken wire - of course - but with more body) and applied the eggs with a glue gun. The finishing touch was a golden coat of paint. And there you have it. I think Keri did very well and it added a bit of 'flash' to our show.

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As regards judges for next year I was once told that unless people are complaining - keep with the judge you've got. If you feel as though you need a bit of a rest perhaps we can consider other folks. Do you know Phil Clauer - now at Penn State? How about folks from the Pennsylvania Avian Club? You're not off the hook for 2002 yet!

Finally ... besides the Avian Club's meeting at Bloomsburg ... are there any other 'close' opportunities for Molly to pick up show nice show birds? We'd like to begin investigating sources other than the McMurray Hatchery. Perhaps nearby breeders?

Thanks again ... and let me know if and when you get this note.

Dave Smith

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-----Original Message-----

From: s robert powell [mailto:srobertpowell@juno.com]
Sent: Tuesday, August 28, 2001 6:42 PM
To: Smith, David
Subject: Poultry pictures

Tuesday, August 28

David:

I received the photographs from this year's Clinton County 4-H poultry show. Thank you.

What is the little girl's name? Tell me again what the crown is all about. She was named "Poultry Princess"? She made the crown?

I also received a letter from the Extension office about the name of a possible judge for next year. I will see what I can come up with and let them know as soon as I can.

I enjoyed the Clinton County judging experience a lot.

Thanks for having me there.

Robert

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From: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Save Address]

To: poultryp@si-net.com
Cc: kwp@jtdlegal.com
Subject: Bloomsburg auction
Date: Thu, 30 Aug 2001 01:25:51 +0800

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See you at Bath.

Robert

#4.99 per month

I upgraded my web page service from "free" to "premium" on 8/29, and it makes all the difference in the world. The District 2 page now "comes up" in less than 5 seconds. Very satisfying.

From: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Save Address] [Block Sender]

To: pfkroll@worldnet.att.net

Cc:

Subject: Cobleskill and African Violets

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Paul:

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I am pleased to report that my single purple African violet won the blue ribbon at the county fair. There were about 10 others in the class. I also entered quite a variety of giant zinnias and won only seconds and thirds on them. My zinnias were nice, but those shown by the family that swept the zinnia classes were really spectacular.

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See you soon.

Robert

From: "Paul F. Kroll" <pfkroll@worldnet.att.net> [Save Address]

To: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Cc:

Subject: Re: Cobleskill and African Violets

Date: Wed, 29 Aug 2001 19:55:05 -0400

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Friend Robert,

It is good to hear from you, although I am disappointed that you will not be staying with me in the motel. I do understand. I hope that another time we can have the time to visit and get to know each other better.

Congratulations on your flower wins at the local fair! I am impressed.

Great news that you had a good number at the local fair. Is that the Harford Fair that Cecil rose always supported? He was a great friend.

I look forward to seeing you whenever we get together. I hope that I'll be able to visit in the Anke/Campfield/Powell headquarters. I plan to have dinner Saturday at the Bull's Head Inn in downtown metropolitan Cobleskill. Want to join me?

Paul

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> See you soon.

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> Robert

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To: <srobertpowell@juno.com>

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Subject: District 2 site

Date: Fri, 31 Aug 2001 06:42:25 -0400

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Robert ... the district 2 site is AOK but now I am having difficulty getting to you via email! The message below was returned to me. I have deleted the images and sent this reply ... let me know if you get it and I will try and resend the photos.

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Lock Haven, PA 17745
Phone: 5708932413
FAX: 5708932047
email: dsmith5@lhup.edu

-----Original Message-----

From: Smith, David
Sent: Friday, August 31, 2001 6:19 AM
To: 's robert powell'
Cc: Smith, David
Subject: District 2 site

Robert,

Yes ... the change you have made to the District 2 site has allowed me access. I have scanned three photos for you and attached them to this letter ... perhaps you can find some use for them in your site. One is of Keri our Poultry Princess, another is of her brother Matt with his Best of Show trophy, and one which I think most definately should go in the site (perhaps right up front) is one of you doing what you do best - TEACHING! I think all are great images. Let me know if and when they get to you.

Dave

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To: lcottage1@aol.com
Cc: eravery@stny.rr.com; mariannebam@yahoo.com; Smith, David
Subject: District 2 webpage

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Thursday, August 30

All four of you have recently told me that you have had a problem accessing the District 2 webpage.

Yesterday, I converted my webpage from a "regular" account to a "premium" account, and the organization that hosts the webpage (Crosswinds.net) has assured me that things will go faster now.

On several occasions today, I went to the APA's webpage (www.amptya.com) and quickly accessed the District 2 webpage from there with no problem.

Please try to access the District 2 webpage from the APA's homepage and let me know how things work for you.

John: For some reason, I don't have Roger Davis's webaddress in my address book. Can you send it to me?

Thank you, all, for your help.

Robert

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To: DSmith5@lhup.edu

Cc:

Subject: Chicken stuff

Date: Fri, 31 Aug 2001 23:34:48 +0800

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Friday morning

Dave:

Yes, I have received your email of yesterday.

Very pleased to learn that you can now get District 2 webpage.

I look forward to receiving an electronic copy of the "Princess" photo. I would very much like to put it on the District 2 webpage, but have almost no experience with moving photos about in cyberspace.

What do I do? Just copy it and then cut and paste it onto the webpage?

Thanks for your continued support.

Robert

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From: "s robert powell" <vrobertpowell@juno.com> [\[Save Address\]](#)

To: "Evy" <eravery@stny.rr.com>

Cc:

Subject: Thanks

Date: Fri, 31 Aug 2001 23:15:58 +0800

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Friday morninig

Evy:

Thanks for your help in testing the "new and improved" District 2 web connection.

I am very pleased that it now works well.

See you soon.

Robert

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From: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Save Address]

To: KWP.JSDMAIL@jsdlegal.com

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Thursday

I talked with Rev. Romig last night and October 13 is fine with him.

SRP

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From: "Karen Porr" <KWP.JSDMAIL@jsdlegal.com>

Date: Wed, 29 Aug 2001 13:37:21 -0400

To: <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Subject: Re: Bloomsburg auction

> Bob - Are you sure Romig is available? Last evening Dick Greubel asked me when the sale was and I said 10/13 and he thought that was the date but that Romig had mentioned a church function that day????? I'm getting this third hand . . . not sure if it's reliable!

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VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

*THANK YOU to the leaders of the
newly formed poultry club—*

Fancy Feathers 4-H Club

Something old...something new. Poultry, as a 4-H project, has been in existence almost since 4-H started nearly 100 years ago. This month's spotlight shines on the 4-H leaders **Judy Sartell, Robert Simons, Robert and Lynn Stiles, and Robert Powell** who have started the new poultry club called Fancy Feathers 4-H Club. Primarily a exhibitory poultry club, the members learn about the different breeds, health considerations for show birds, tips on preparing the bird for showing and much more. If you visited the Poultry Barn at the Harford Fair this year, you saw many of their club member's birds on display. It is great to see how active this new club is and we congratulate the leaders and their members on their success. Keep up the great work.

Ron

- 129 bales of hay from John Peters at 9 AM. I offered him the hay bales, rake, & sickle-bar mowing machine that I have & he accepted them. John will bring down another load of hay tomorrow morning - and a 3rd load on the morning of 9/8 (the day I leave for the Bath, NY show with Auke & Campfield).
- Went to Harford Fairgrounds and did some preliminary cleaning, noon - 3 P.M.
- Harvested hops this morning as I waited for the hay to arrive. Wonderfully aromatic; now drying on plaster sheets in my bedroom.
- stopped and visited with Anson & Marie Tiffany on my way home from Harford. Anson was out on the porch in the

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sun, taking exercise, when I arrived. Very pleasant and gentle half-hour visit.

- stopped and visited at the Seamans farm in Elksdale on my way home. Always enjoyable and memorable. I like them and they like me - even though our ^{personal} words are as different as night and day. They showed me the current issue of ^{9/2001} the Susquehanna County Extension Newsletter, the cover story in which is the 4-H Poetry Club that we have recently formed in Susquehanna County. I am mentioned by name in the article. Ron Stiles' first name is erroneously given as "Robert."

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today

— fresh new pea chick (from one of the eggs I was given by the poultry superintendent at the Wayne County Fair — a white chick. Very exotic. I hope I am able to raise it to adulthood with the chickens. Two more Wayne County Fair pea-fowl eggs are also fertile and should hatch in a day or two

— young birds (chickens) growing nicely and I should have some very good show birds for the upcoming Fall and winter shows. I will show

at: Twin Tier — 9/9

Cobleskill — 9/30

and maybe York — 10/27-28.

and maybe Northern NY — 9/16

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In September:

9/9 - Twin Tree

9/16 - N. New York (maybe)

9/30 - Cobble Hill

In October:

10/6 - Grinnell / Wetherfield

10/13 - CPAC auction

10/21-22 - Yankee Classic -
Judge

10/27-28 - York & Boston

In November:

11/2-4 - Lincoln, NE

11/16-18 - D&H Symposium

11/24-25 - Little Rhody

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From: Samuel Brush <sbrush@home.com> [\[Save Address\]](#)

To: "Peter C. Brush" <Brush@deerfield.edu>, Peter Merlin Attachments <res0krp0@verizon.net>, s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Cc:

Subject: Answer to an old e-mail inquiry...

Date: Sat, 01 Sep 2001 12:01:01 -0500

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Remember MONTHS ago when I asked some of you whether you knew what the reference to the "Philo System" of raising chickens meant in the play "Our Town?" I really never ended up with much of an answer for the high school student that was inquiring, and suggested that it might have just been some made up item from the playwright.

Well, WRONGO - I was browsing e-bay one day for poultry stuff, and low and behold, there was an old pamphlet being offered that had all the details on the "Philo System" which was purported to be a way to make "\$1500.00 from 60 hens in ten months on a city lot 40 feet square." It was being promoted by E.B. Philo of Elmira, NY. I printed off the cover piece scan with glee, and then kept browsing with the intent of going back and perhaps buying the darned thing, or at least making a bid. Unfortunately the deadline for this item expired about 2 minutes after I found it, so when I went back it was gone.

It just goes to show you what wonderful trivia can be identified given time and a little luck - there really WAS such a system! I guess I owe an apology to Thornton Wilder for thinking he would dream it up out of thin air!

I wish I had obtained the entire article - I need a system for raising lots of birds on a 40x40 space given my current flock circumstances...

Sam

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Robert,

Attached to this document (I hope) are 3 photos from Clinton County. One of Matt Bechdel with his Best in Show trophy, one of Princess Keri, and one of the Professor at work. I don't know what webpage editor you are using but all you've got to do is 'insert' the photos in appropriate places by just letting the editor know where in your computer you have stored them. When you first read the images you should ask your machine to store them - perhaps in the same directory as the webpage itself. I'll be interested to know how you make out.

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From: s robert powell [mailto:srobertpowell@juno.com]

Sent: Friday, August 31, 2001 11:35 AM

To: Smith, David

Subject: Chicken stuff

Friday morning

Dave:

Yes, I have received your email of yesterday.

Very pleased to learn that you can now get District 2 webpage.

I look forward to receiving an electronic copy of the "Princess" photo. I would very much like to put it on the District 2 webpage, but have almost no experience with moving photos about in cyberspace.

What do I do? Just copy it and then cut and paste it onto the webpage?

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...thanks for your continued support.

Robert

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September 4

Sam:

I don't really have an electronic copy of the APA brochure. I produced it by old fashioned (scissors and glue) cutting and pasting.

I mailed to you today a pack of 50 copies of the brochure. Perhaps you can scan the brochure from one of the printed paper copies?

If you need more paper copies of the brochure, just let me know.

Robert

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September 4

Bart:

Thanks for the suggestion that the APA send a letter of support to Murray McMurray in its negotiations with Northwest Airlines. I sent an e-mail to Pat Malone today (with a "bcc" to you) to that effect.

The fact that Danny Padgett is "sounding the waters" to see what kind of support he can drum up in a possible run for the presidency of the APA amazes me. Shouldn't "qualifications to do the job" have something to do with whether or not one throws one's hat into the ring? Can he honestly think that he has the qualifications to do the job?

The September issue of Poultry Press ought to be out soon. Who knows what announcements it might contain!

I hope that all goes well with your upcoming two shows in one day.

Robert

9/6/01

Robert,

It meant so much to
Anson to be able to attend
The Fair - he will talk
about it for another year!
Thanks so much for the
"meats on wheels" - you'll
be glad to know the eggs
on in a "pickle" - despite
my running out of the
proper spices. Our shingle
is hung and sports the
First Prize ribbon

We are grateful for
your friendship

Sincerely,

Anson & Marie
Tiffany

ARI, Box 11
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I always make it a point to take Anson
to the Harford Fair at least once.

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September 7

Lorna:

I will be a candidate in 2002 for the office of District 2 director and, later today, I will send you a signed "letter of intent."

I'm not clear on your deadline for the candidates' statements for "News and Views." Is it September 15 or December 15. My guess is that it's probably December 15th.

I will send you, before September 15, an electronic copy of my District 2 column for the Autumn 2001 "News and Views."

Thanks.

Robert

9/7/01

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American Poultry association
133 Millville Street
Mendon, MA 01756

Dear Lorna,

I will be a candidate in 2002
for the office of APA District
2 Director.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

RD #1, Box 40

Carbondale, PA 18407

Ex-Poultry Superintendent Hands Reins to 'Chicken Man'

By Eric Smith
Sun-Gazette Staff

The Lycoming County Fair has a new poultry superintendent this year, but he's definitely not a new face there.

Carl L. Harris of Montoursville has been involved with the fair for a number of years and has known Wilma B. Smith of Hughesville, the previous poultry superintendent, for a long time.

"Wilma is a very gracious lady," Harris said. "She put me on this job. I didn't apply for it."

Having been diagnosed with cancer, Wilma resigned as the superintendent after last year's fair, but she is in remission, and when talking to her, one would swear it is like talking to a spry 20-year-old.

Still an avid bowler, captain of a bocci team, storyteller and volunteer, 86-year-old Smith reads newspapers and books for a local radio service for the blind.

"If I can get somebody else up out of their chair to participate in something and volunteer with something," Smith said, "then that is good. Attitude has a lot to do with it."

After eight months of chemotherapy, Smith is in good spirits and is even a little regretful of having given up her position at the fair, though she is happy the job is in good hands.



WILMA SMITH, outgoing poultry superintendent.

"I'm sure that he'll be good," Smith said of Harris.

Smith was the poultry superintendent for 25 years, she said, and has been involved for 35 years at the fair. Her husband, Clifton, was a previous superintendent, and Smith took over after Clifton passed away.

Before Clifton was the superintendent, Dr. Paul Sibert held the position, and Harris and Smith have known each other from the days when Sibert was in office.

Harris is president of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, comprised of individuals who raise show chickens and who sponsor shows in Bloomsburg. He raises cornish bantams and has around 350 show birds.

Smith said Harris is a hard

"It's a lot of work," Harris said. "Some guys raise pigeons, some golf, some bowl. I just happen to be the chicken man."

CARL L. HARRIS
Poultry Superintendent

worker, and there are many duties at the fair to which he has to attend as poultry superintendent.

The birds all have to be blood tested and they must have the proper paperwork to attend the show, Smith said, and it is up to the superintendent to manage things, make sure the birds are watered, make sure the birds don't fight and try to generally organize things.

"It's a lot of work," Harris said. "Some guys raise pigeons, some golf, some bowl. I just happen to be the chicken man."

Capacity at the fair allows for around 500 birds, Smith said, and Harris said he would like to see more arrangements to show even more birds.

There are several breeds of show chickens. Smith named some: barred rock, Cornish, standard, bantam, polish, silky and frizzle. She said the mature birds are called cocks and hens and the younger birds are called cockrals and pullets.

"The birds have to be true to their breed," Smith said.

Judges look at a bird's legs, feet, comb and feathers to evaluate prize winners, she said. Prizes are straightforward: first place winners get a blue ribbon; second place winners get a red ribbon and third place winners get a white ribbon. There is a gold cage to display first place winners, Smith said.

Though the judging isn't as tough at the fair as it is at a regular poultry show, people are enthusiastic about joining, Smith said, and she likes to see young children who are getting involved in showing their birds, though there aren't as many youngsters involved as she would like to see.

Children, though, like looking at the birds and there are tours just for young children and those with special needs who come to the fair, Smith said.

Smith said a lot of the children have only come to know chickens through what they see at the grocery store.

"Most of the chickens they've seen are Col. Sanders," Harris agreed. Harris said he displays his chickens to Loyalsock.

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S. ROBERT POWELL

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I make the following entries, subject to the rules of the TTPC. Enclosed please find \$ to cover entry fees.

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S. Robert Powell

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We hope to see you Sunday, **September 9, 2001**. The Steuben County Fairgrounds in Bath, New York will be the site of our show.

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Be specific on your entry blank! Make sure all entries are marked as to whether they are **Large Fowl** or **Bantams**. Entries not marked will be considered Large Fowl and will be so entered. No late entries will be accepted and no changes or substitutions will be allowed! **NO PHONE ENTRIES!** **ALL ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 2001.**

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CLASS AMERICAN

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BREED M.G.

CLASS MODERN GAME

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Best Partridge Rock L.F.

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Bob Powell

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Res. English

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**Third Year in a Row
Champion Mediterranean
S. C. Light Brown Leghorn pullet
BOB ANKE**

**Reserve Champion Standard
Partridge Rock hen
S. Robert Powell**

- Twin Tier show, 9/9
- ads mailed to Bob
Whitney on 9/13/01

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Bath show. Very successful. Went up with Bob Anke & Chuck Campfield in Bob's family's motor home. They picked me up on Saturday at 1 P.M. Very pleasant trip up; arrived in late afternoon, which allowed plenty of time to clean up my birds and get them settled in for the night. We went out to dinner — pleasant — but I overate & then slept badly. Very social day all day long. I am a very recognized poultry person these days and most people know that I am not only a judge but also the APA District 2 director. Rather large American class, with a couple of John Pierce's standard Rhode Island Reds (including the one I named Champion American at the N.Y. State Fair). One of my Partridge Rock hens carried the day and was named Champion American, with Darrel Sheraw judging.

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She was ultimately named Reserve Champion standard, which pleases me a great deal.

My standard Buff orpingtons attracted much attention today, with several requests to buy some. I will take some to Cobleskill to sell; also to the Yankee Classic.

I believe that I have 4 extra cockerels; maybe the same number of pullets. at any rate, I will keep one young pair as breeders. That's enough. I'll mate the young hen to my old cock and the young cockerel to my old hen.

I was very pleased to see that my best Buff orpington cockerel was named Reserve Champion English today. The Class Champion was a very beautiful Black Australorp cockerel.

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Several people — Roger Davis, Paul Jones, Sue Myers — have recently checked out the District 2 webpage, where I recently put a paragraph or two about the N.Y. State Fair. How flattering / pleasant to learn that people "go there" regularly.

Today's show meant a lot to Bob Burke — whose health is not good and who may not be alive for next year's show.

Bob had Champion Mediterranean today on a Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn pullet; she was also named "3rd best standard."

Chuck Campfield had Champion AOCC on a Dark Cornish bantam hen. It was a good day for "the home team," as it were.

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I have put the finishing touches on my text titled "the Harford Fair experience," which I will read at the Harford Fair meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 P.M. It's a good text, and should be well received.

A technical consultant from the Pennsylvania Federation of Museums will come here tomorrow to tell us how to restore the D & H Combination freight/passenger Gravity Railroad car that Grandpa Russell acquired when the Gravity Railroad Closed in 1899. The consultant will spend tomorrow and Tuesday here doing an "evolution" of "the car," as we call it.

"you're quite the writer," said
Forrest Beauford ⁹¹⁸⁻³⁴¹⁻²²³⁸ when he phoned
in September to ask me to
judge in Oklahoma in November.
Apparently he had just read my
articles in the current APB &
ABA Yearbooks.

This was the 2nd time that
he has asked me to judge in
Oklahoma. In both instances,
I was unable to accept his
offer because of a previous
judging engagement. This
time he wanted me the same
weekend (11/24-25) that I am
going to judge at the Little
Rhody show. Very flattering,

to be sure. Two judging assignments remain for the current Calendar Year: Yankee Classic on 10/20-21 and Little Rhody on 11/24-25. On November 2, I will leave for Nebraska for the APA annual meet. Departure on Friday & return on Sunday. That will be an important APA meet for SRP, whose star is ascending within the APA. It is, I think, very important that the wrong people (Padgett and LaRoche) don't take control of the APA. The APA needs a good strong candidate to run against Padgett for president and LaRoche for vice president.

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Harford Fair - first meeting after the Fair. Lots of "wrap-up" talk, summaries, and analyses. As usual, virtually everyone in the room, in turn, offers comments on the Fair. Gene Hubbard called on me first. I stood up and reported on the successful week we had in the poultry department. Around the room, in turn, we all spoke. I am about the only one who always stands when speaking at Harford Fair (except for the meetings. An president, Gene H) hour and a half later, everyone had spoken & then Gene H. asked if there were any other comments from the floor. I raised my hand, was recognized, and then said: "I would like to second what Ken Adams

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said about the importance of the agricultural and community phases of the Fair by reading now, with your permission, something I wrote the other night when I was thinking about the Harford Fair and what makes it so special." I then read my text, "The Harford Fair Experience," to a very attentive and emotionally primed audience. The reading went very well and I received a very enthusiastic and gratifying round of applause. Gene Hubbard then said: "On that very high note, we will adjourn tonight's meeting." Several people rushed over and congratulated me on the text and shook my

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hand. Phyllis Ridgeway ^{immediately} asked me for a copy for the minutes of the meeting. Ken Adams thanked me for the reading and said it was excellent and asked if he could have a copy "to take to the state-level fair association meetings [Ken is a state officer/director of the Pennsylvania Association of Fairis]. I said that I would be pleased and honored to give him a copy and then, after a couple more congratulatory handshakes, I took my leave. Very nice feeling. It was a textbook perfect SRP performance to a full and appreciative house. What more could one ask or hope for?

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hi

i would probably have a good pair for sale now ,i didn't hatch as many of them this year.

my address is

roger potter

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mcalisterville pa 17049

717-463-2441 phone

yes i will see you at the sale on the 13th , i really think you are really a very good person ,thanks again rp

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S. Robert Powell's column for the Autumn 2001 "News and Views"

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL POULTRY CLUB. One of the most important things that you can do for exhibition poultry is to support your local poultry club. Regardless of your age, gender, or condition in life, there are lots of things that you can do to help out. Don't wait to be asked. Volunteer.

The worst thing that you can do for your local poultry club is to adopt the attitude that says: "I've done my share of work for this club in the past. I'm not going to do a single thing from now on. Someone else can do it." That attitude, coupled with a keen interest in telling others what they are doing wrong, is a sure way to discourage others (who are trying to do their best) and to kill a poultry club.

Without strong, active, and vital local poultry clubs, remember, there would be no clubs or organizations that would take on the responsibility of hosting club, state, district, semiannual, and annual meets by national poultry organizations like the APA. So do your part to keep the exhibition poultry hobby alive and well in your corner of the world. Support your local poultry club.

SUPPORT YOUNG EXHIBITORS. Congratulations and thanks to Dave and Joanna Smith (Lock Haven, PA) for organizing and promoting the Clinton County (PA) 4-H poultry club. The group, which is now two years old, held its second annual show on August 9th. A special feature of this show was the crowning of Keri Bechdel as the Clinton County 4-H Poultry Princess. Her brother, Matt, had Grand Champion of the 4-H Show.

Congratulations and thanks, as well, to Judy Sartell, Bob Simons, and Ron and Lynn Stiles for taking the initiative to establish the Susquehanna County (PA) 4-H Fancy Feathers Club in the spring of this year. The enthusiasm of this group is remarkable. On June 23rd, the

club held a summer fun show in Cecil E. Rose poultry building on the Harford Fairgrounds.

In addition, the group sponsored a 4-H poultry show on August 2nd, in conjunction with the Harford Fair poultry show, and also created a prize winning floral/landscape display by the side of the poultry building. Featured in this red, white, and blue display were several white Silkies provided by 4-H member Jessica Sartell, who also had Champion of the Show on a beautiful White Cochin bantam cock.

If there's an active 4-H poultry club in your area, we'd like to hear about their activities and accomplishments.

NEW APA BROCHURE. I think that most of us probably know at least one person who is not a member of the APA but who should be. If you have poultry friends who have not yet become members of the APA, send me their names and addresses and I'll make sure that they get one of the new APA membership recruitment flyers in the mail. If your poultry group would like to get a packet of these flyers for distribution at your show or local fair, let me know.

2001 APA YEARBOOK. The APA Yearbook is, I think, a very important publication. In addition to the wealth of official data from the APA that are recorded therein, there are, in the best of years, a lot of interesting and important articles in the annual Yearbook. Thank you and congratulations to all those writers (many of whom were urged to take up their pens by yours truly) who contributed articles to this year's Yearbook. Those articles greatly enrich the Yearbook, which will be read and enjoyed by poultry fanciers around the world for generations to come.

DISTRICT 2 WEBPAGE. The District 2 webpage is a wonderful way to communicate with fanciers throughout the district and around the world. If there is something that you would like to see on the webpage (an

announcement, a list of show winners, you name it), just send me the material and I'll do the rest.

It still amazes me that I am able to do what has to be done in order to upload data to the webpage. Late this summer, many people reported that they were having trouble accessing the page. Recently, I solved that problem by upgrading my web service to "premium." What a difference! Now, with any luck, a few seconds after you click on the District 2 webaddress, www.srobertpowell.crosswinds.net/District2.htm, the entire webpage should appear before you.

An easy way to access the District 2 webpage is to go to the homepage of the APA (www.ampltya.com) and click on "Directors." There, under my name, you will see a webaddress. Click on that address and the page should appear.

THANK YOU. It gives me a lot of pleasure to serve as the APA District 2 director, and I am trying my best to do the job well. I very much appreciate the encouragement and support that I have received throughout District 2 during the past two years. Accordingly, I have decided to run for the office again in the elections that will take place in 2002.

FALL SHOWS. Now is the time to see if you made the correct decisions when you set up your breeding pens last winter. Dust off those possible show champions and enter them in the fall shows and see what happens. If you don't win at one show, there's always the next show. Sometimes you win when you probably shouldn't have. Sometimes you don't win when you probably should have. It all evens out in the end. In any event, always congratulate the winners and always remember to thank the show management for having sponsored the show.

S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

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Hats off.....

to the members who have achieved the following levels in the ACE Program since March 2001

Coop Tender

Hannah Misciasci - Wisconsin
Sharayah Honeyager - Wisconsin
John Jenkins - Kentucky
Andre' St. Romain - Louisiana
Brandon Huffman - Florida
Brittany Huffman - Florida
Derik Huffman - Florida
Jenny Nation - Florida
Sammie Nation - Florida
Chris McGeorge - Florida
Bradley Mallory - Kentucky



Flock Tender

Garth Regula - Ohio
Bryan Taylor - Iowa

Flock Master

Beau McLean - Montana

A big congratulations goes out to these dedicated members who have worked so hard to earn their patches. Keep up the good work!!!!!!!



A letter from the Editors:

Dear Members,

We have received many inquiries regarding the methods of advancement through the different levels in the Youth Program. Most of the answers can be found in the handbook but we will take this opportunity to review the process a bit.

One area of development that is evaluated is **ACTIVITIES**. These are poultry-related activities you do in addition to attending poultry shows. A portfolio containing pictures, news clippings, letters, etc. should be presented to your evaluator when you wish to be considered for advancement to the next level.

COMPETITION in shows is also an important aspect of the program. The point system for birds shown in Junior Shows is as follows:

- 1 point - for each bird entered in the show
- 2 points - for a bird which is placed 1-5 in the variety
- 3 points - for a bird that wins a best or reserve of breed
- 4 points - for a bird that wins a class champion or reserve
- 5 points - for a bird that wins show champion or reserve

(Only the highest points earned by a bird can be counted toward the total)

These scores will be **doubled** for any bird winning a class or show championship in an open competition.

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In order to earn points in the **EDUCATION** area, you will be asked to demonstrate what you have learned. You will be expected to know how to handle your birds, proper housing, terminology, examples of defects & disqualifications, how to prepare birds for show, breed identification, etc.. Educational resources include:

- 1) Books - there are many excellent poultry books available. Ask us about them.
- 2) Other poultry fanciers - many experienced poultry fanciers are willing to share their knowledge with youth. You can also learn from your own experiences and from talking with your friends about their poultry experiences.
- 3) Poultry newspapers and magazines - contain many articles with helpful information based on experience of the author
- 4) The Internet - that's right. There are several web-sites that are poultry related - and all you have to do is type in poultry - hit search - and there they are!! (This is a great project for a rainy - or snowy -afternoon.)

So there it all is in an eggshell. What's that??? You say I should have said - "in a nutshell"? I'm starting to worry about myself!! All I can do is think about those chickens!!!!

Laughlines Laughlines Laughlines

(answers at bottom of next page)

1. What do you call a crazy chicken?
2. What did the frizzle hen say when asked how she felt about her feathers all pointing the wrong way?
3. What do you get if you cross a chicken with a duck?
4. What do chickens grow in their gardens?
5. What did the rooster do when he saw a bucket of fried chicken?
6. Why did the chicken cross the playground?
7. Why did the chicken cross the basketball court?
8. Why did the chicken cross the road, dust himself, and then go back across the road?



I recently entered another essay contest through 4-H. I had to write an essay about what breed of chicken I would like to be. The winner got 10 newly hatched chicks. Guess what!! I Won!!! Here's my story.

Just like Minnie

If I could be any breed of chicken I think I'd be a Black Tailed White Japanese Bantam. I have a Black Tailed White Japanese hen named Minnie that I love. I go outside with her every day and teach her tricks. So far I have taught her to play dead, fan people, and perch on my shoulder. Minnie is so tame that I can bring her in the house and she just sits on my lap while I play games.

I would want to be a Black Tailed White Japanese Bantam because they're cute and adorable just like Minnie. This breed is known for being a good setter. So if I were this type of chicken I would be a good mother and have many baby chicks. This breed appears to be quite bold despite its small size. Minnie is in the middle of the pecking order even though she is our smallest chicken. She remains calm in strange places and around unfamiliar people.

On second thought, maybe I'd be a Buff Rock just like my hen Rosie. When Rosie is afraid she hides her head in the hay in the corner of our chicken coop. Many people find this to be very entertaining! Buff Rocks are a beautiful orange color and they're bigger than a Bantam. Rosie is a good layer even during the winter and her eggs are a good size.

I guess I would have a hard time deciding which chicken breed I'd like to be. They are all special in their own way!

By Lizzie Fusilier - Age 11 - Wisconsin

3-Legged Chickens

A man was driving along a freeway when he noticed a chicken running along-side his car. He was amazed to see the chicken keeping up with him because he was going 50 miles per hour. He accelerated to 60 and the chicken stayed right with him. He sped up to 75 miles per hour but the chicken still passed him. He got out of his car and saw that the chicken had 3 legs. He asked the farmer "What's up with this chicken?" The farmer said, "Well, everybody likes chicken legs so I bred a three-legged bird. I'm going to be a millionaire." The man asked the farmer how they tasted. "Don't know," the farmer replied, "haven't caught one yet."

A Story of a Montana Youth Member

By Shawna Acord

For the past few years, my two-legged friends have kept me very busy. Whether it be by taking care of them on a cold morning or by helping a younger youth member learn about how to properly care for their new friends. It may have just been learning all that information about my poultry breed for the showmanship questions.

I first got interested in poultry when I decided to join 4-H in 1994. I thought it would be cool to raise a chick and then show it at the fair. By my interest and a little push from my parents I got involved with the wonderful world of chickens. I first decided that I wanted to raise a Silver Laced Wyandotte because that was the breed my Great-Grandfather first brought to the Gallatin Valley when he homesteaded here. I also got interested in the Buff Brahmas by talking to Larry Kibbee. Now in my flock I have several different breeds and varieties.

Since I have so many birds and love to show I decided to join the Montana ABA/APA youth program. In this program I have shown at the Bozeman, Billings, and Great Falls Summer Fairs. I placed very well with my birds. I also served as the State youth representative and newsletter editor.

When I am not busy on the show circuit I help with the 4-H Poultry Project in my county. I am an active Junior Leader in this project and have won many showmanship awards.

Chickens have been an active part of my life and they will continue to be.

Michigan Youth Publishes Newsletter

In June, we had the opportunity to travel to Michigan for the Southern Thumb Youth Poultry Show at Goodells, Michigan. The show was well attended, the facilities were outstanding, and Paul Monteith presented an excellent clinic with lots of one-on-one instruction. It was wonderful for these young people. Mark & Jeanne Palin, State Leaders for Michigan, deserve a round of applause for their efforts.

While at the show we were introduced to a young man by the name of Timothy DeKoninck from Fowlerville, Michigan. Tim is the Editor for a bi-monthly newsletter titled *The Chicken Coop*. The newsletter includes articles about area shows, educational articles, and a little humor here and there. He even has a section for Classified Ads. We were impressed!! That's **Tim DeKoninck**. Remember that name-----it's very likely that you'll hear it again.

Wisconsin Selects Youth Ambassadors

The Wisconsin State Fair was a busy place this year. Lots of excitement - lots of youth involvement according to Barb Gromacki, Wisconsin State Leader. Among the festivities was the naming of the new youth ambassadors - Hannah Misciasci and Sarah Stern. Their responsibilities include answering questions, passing out information, and helping with awards at the shows this fall.

Barb tells me they also had great participation for the Pullet Surprise Essay Contest with 78 entries in 2001. WOW!!

Poultry Clinic Presents New Equipment

It is always interesting to hear about unique topics discussed at poultry clinics. Some unusual ideas shared with us recently by Alexander Keenan of Batavia, Ohio, include control of problem domestic animals and building a pastured poultry system with a new type of electric door that allows poultry to enter unharmed but gives 4-legged animals trying to enter a shock. Hmmm... now that's interesting, isn't it? Thanks for sharing your ideas with us.

Answers to the Laughlines riddles on page 2:

1. A cuckoo cluck
2. She said she was tickled to death.
3. A hen that lays down.
4. Eggplants
5. He kicked the bucket.
6. To get to the other side.
7. He heard the referee calling fowls.
8. He was a dirty double-crosser.

I can't believe it!
I didn't get a one
of those right!!!



Montana Youth Busy, Busy, Busy

Koralyn Kibbee, Montana State Leader, has been keeping youth members busy, busy, busy. They have had 4 shows since March. Montana offers a High Point Trophy so the kids are busy counting their points for that.

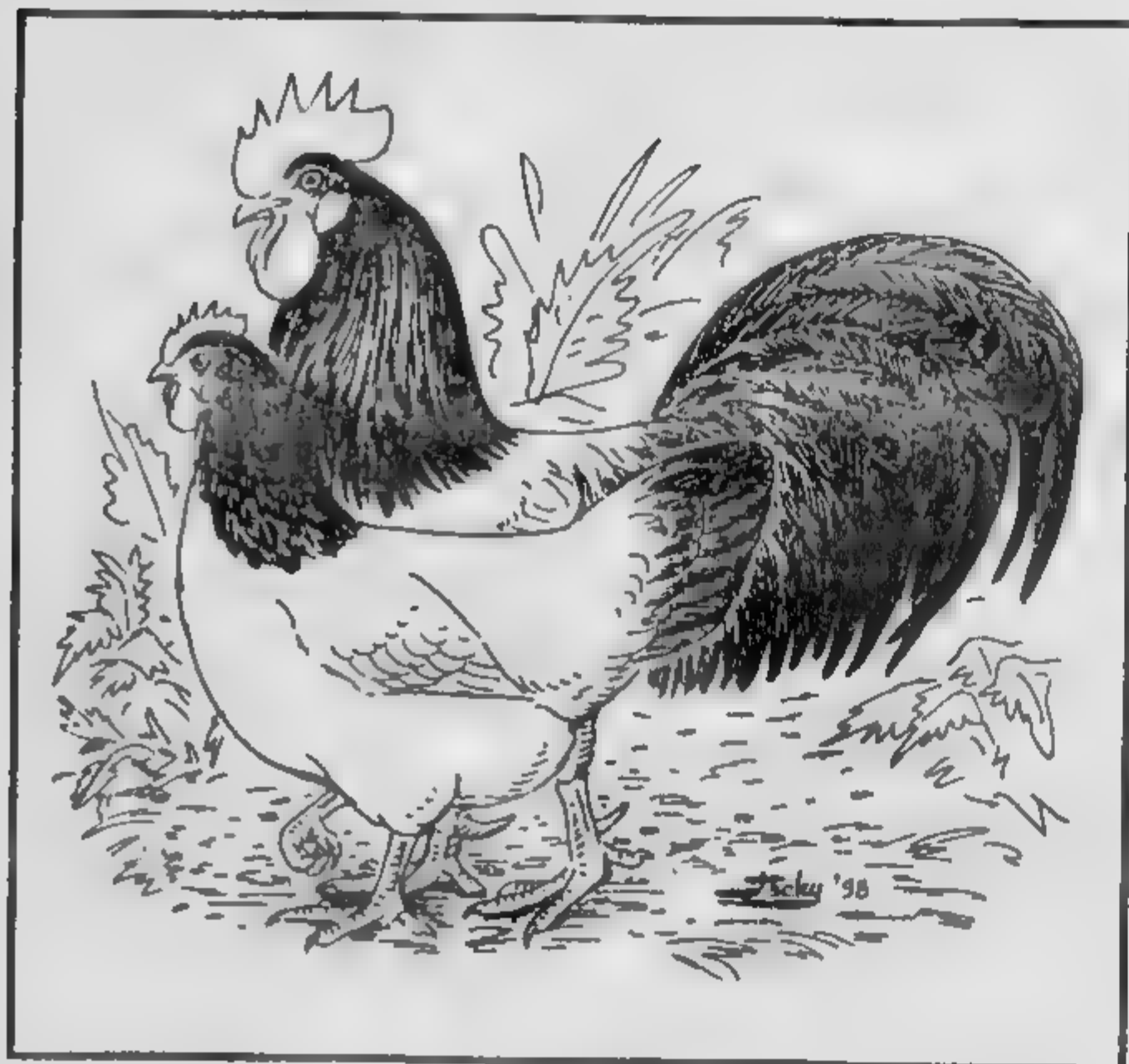
Thanks, Koralyn, for your work with the youth in Montana.

This is a Picture Quiz

Look at the picture below.

- 1) Can you identify this breed?
- 2) Where did it originate?
- 3) Where was it first exhibited?
- 4) When was it admitted to the standard?
- 5) What is it primarily bred for?
- 6) Would you consider this breed if you wanted to buy a good setting hen?
- 7) Name a disqualification for this breed.

Have fun coloring the picture.



Where do we stand now?

There has been quite an increase in membership in the Youth Program. We currently have 701 members. You may note that only 38 of the 50 states are listed below. That means 12 states do not have any members in the Program. Compare that with the states with State Leaders and you will see that adult leadership makes a big difference in the involvement of youth.

Alaska - 1	Alabama - 2
Arizona - 22	California - 68
Colorado - 3	Connecticut - 2
Delaware - 2	Florida - 41
Georgia - 3	Illinois - 8
Indiana - 34	Iowa - 12
Kansas - 8	Kentucky - 4
Louisiana - 4	Massachusetts - 1
Maryland - 1	Michigan - 91
Minnesota - 8	Missouri - 5
Montana - 43	N Carolina - 6
N Dakota - 1	Nebraska - 18
New Jersey - 10	Nevada - 1
New York - 22	Ohio - 96
Oklahoma - 12	Oregon - 20
Pennsylvania - 9	S Carolina - 2
Tennessee - 4	Texas - 10
Utah - 3	Virginia - 1
Washington - 49	Wisconsin - 45

The Program currently has Leaders for these States:

Alabama - Stuart Pearson
 Arizona - Muriel Ewer
 California - Nathan Branum & Doris Galewick
 Connecticut - Rick & Alison Trojanoski
 Florida - Cindy Kinard & Valerie Hirvela
 Idaho - Joann Goodwin
 Indiana - Harry & Kathy Kolacz
 Kansas - Myrna Scott
 Louisiana - Nancy St Romain
 Michigan - Mike & Jeanne Palin
 Minnesota - Tom & Cindy Gudahl
 Montana - Koralyn Kibbee
 North Carolina - Terry Williams
 Ohio - Mike & Janet Miller
 Nebraska/Iowa/Missouri - Judy McAlexander
 New Jersey - Danny & Kathy Tindall
 New York - Janie Carle
 Oklahoma - Terry Britt
 Pennsylvania - Jay Yobst
 S Carolina - Janice Geiger
 Utah - Linda Jenkins
 Washington - Jason Earl
 Wisconsin - Barbara Gromacki

Can Chickens Predict the Weather?

According to the Farmer's Almanac 2000, your chickens' behavior can help you predict the weather. It says:

Expect cold weather.....

- If a fowl stands on one leg

Expect rain if

- Hens spread and ruffle their tail feathers
- Cocks clap their wings in a unusual manner
- Hens take dustbaths and appear uneasy
- Fowls' wings droop
- And hens roost earlier than usual.

Hmmm....Maybe I'd better pay attention to what my chickens are trying to tell me – especially if I'm planning to go on a picnic!!

Breed/Class Match Game

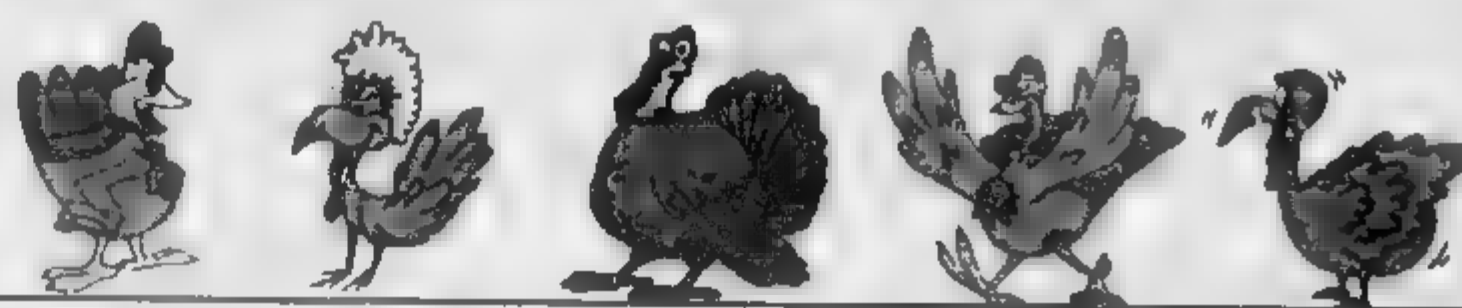
Match the breeds in the left column with the correct class in the right column. Check your answers on the back of your newsletter. Don't peek!!

Sebrights	American
Cochins (Large Fowl)	SCCL
Araucana (Bantam)	Medium Goose
Toulouse	AOCCL
Magpie	Continental
Sumatras (Large Fowl)	AOSB
Rouen	Heavy Duck
Jersey Giants	RCCL
Sebastopol	Mediterranean
Brahmas (Bantam)	Feather Legged
Narragansett	Light Duck
New Hampshire (Bantam)	Asiatic
Mallard	English
Cornish (Large Fowl)	Heavy Goose
Leghorn (Large Fowl)	Turkey
Polish (Large Fowl)	Bantam Duck

Having Fun with your Poultry Displays

Walking through the Poultry Barn at our county fair is a real treat. The barn is long and narrow with a row of cages along each outside wall. Since it is a 4-H show only and the birds are brought to the arena for the show rather than being judged in cages, the birds are caged by club rather than breed. The individual clubs decorate the wall behind their cages. It is really fun and interesting for club members to try to come up with new and unique ideas for their displays. Visitors sometimes avoid the Poultry barn at fairs because they are dreary and emit an unpleasant odor. Not so at our fair. It is one of our most visited sites. It's bright and cheerful and the kids love to hang out there. It's not uncommon to see one of them sweeping or picking up trash either. Each day the displays are judged and a club is recognized for the "Best Kept Exhibit".

Maybe you want to try this at your fair if you don't already – or maybe you have some ideas of your own you'd like to share. If so, please send them to us and we'll include them in the next newsletter.



Five little turkeys standing in a row
 First little turkey said "I don't want to grow."
 Second little turkey said, "Why do you say that?"
 Third little turkey said, "I want to get fat!!"
 Fourth little turkey said, "Thanksgiving is near."
 Fifth little turkey said, "That's what I hear."
 Then the five little turkeys that were standing in a row
 All said together, "Well, come on, let's go!!!!!"

We Want To Write About YOU!!

Have you enjoyed reading about what's happening with youth across the country? Why not send us a short story about yourself or other youth in your area. We'd love to write about you next time. Our thanks to those who sent articles used in this newsletter.

Send your articles to:

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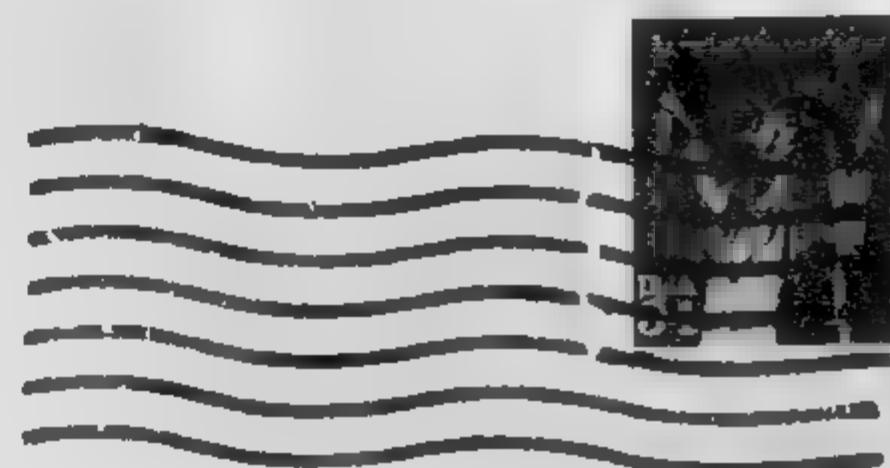
or email to mjpoultry@digitalexp.com

Looking forward to hearing from you!!

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Answers to Breed/Class Match Game: Sebrights-RCCL Cochins (LF) - Asiatic Araucana (B) - AOCCL
 Toulouse-Heavy Goose Magpie - Light Duck Sumatras (LF) - AOSB Rouen - Heavy Duck
 Jersey Giants - American Sebastapol - Medium Goose Brahmas (B) - Feather Legged
 Narragansett - Turkey New Hampshire (B) - SCCL Mallard - Bantam Duck
 Cornish (LF) - English Leghorn (LF) - Mediterranean Polish (LF) - Continental

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WILMA SMITH IS ALIVE AND WELL

Sincere apologies to Wilma Smith for the terrible mistake that we made when we reported in the June/July 2001 issue of this *Newsletter*, that she had died. Wilma Smith is not dead, I am very pleased to report.

The mistake was made when I received a written phone message that Carl Harris had called me. The message read: "Carl Harris called. Wilma Smith has *expired*."

That is not the message that Carl Harris gave when he phoned me and found me not to be at home. Carl reported that "Wilma Smith has *retired* [from the position as poultry superintendent at the Lycoming County Fair]."

Such a mistake! I wanted to crawl into a hole and hide when I learned about the mistake.

Here is the text of the letter that I received from Wilma Smith not long after the June/July 2001 *CPAC Newsletter* appeared:

"Hello! Hello! Hello!
Greetings from that
deceased Wilma Smith.

I'm very much alive & laughing. Last year, with an operation & 8 mos. of 'chemo' I thought I might be 6 feet under this year so I resigned as Poultry Supt. of Lycoming County Fair & suggested the Fair Association appoint Carl Harris in my place.

But

I have had more fun & laughs. Made copies [of the *Newsletter*], sent to friends, church bulletin board, bowling and bocci friends, librarians, etc.

More laughs and they say laughter is good medicine.

When a couple of members called asking if I received my *Newsletter*, my reply was 'Why should I, I'm dead.'

My regret is I never received any flowers. Obituary? What fun.

[signed] Wilma B. Smith"

Given below in this *Newsletter* is a very nice article about Wilma Smith that was published in the Williamsport *Sun-Gazette* on Tuesday, July 10, 2001 (p. 3) on the occasion of her retirement from the position of poultry superintendent at the Lycoming County Fair.

Ex-Poultry Superintendent Hands Reins to 'Chicken Man'

By Eric Smith
Sun-Gazette Staff

The Lycoming County Fair has a new poultry superintendent this year, but he's definitely not a new face there.

Carl L. Harris of Montoursville has been involved with the fair for a number of years and has known Wilma B. Smith of Hughesville, the previous poultry superintendent, for a long time.

"Wilma is a very gracious lady," Harris said. "She put me on this job. I didn't apply for it."

Having been diagnosed with cancer, Wilma resigned as the superintendent after last year's fair, but she is in remission, and when talking to her, one would swear it is like talking to a spry 20-year-old.

Still an avid bowler, captain of a bocci team, storyteller and volunteer, 86-year-old Smith reads newspapers and books for a local radio service for the blind.

"If I can get somebody else up out of their chair to participate in something and volunteer with something," Smith said, "then that is good. Attitude has a lot to do with it."

After eight months of chemotherapy, Smith is in good spirits and is even a little regretful of having given up her position at the fair, though she is happy the job is in good hands.



WILMA SMITH, outgoing poultry superintendent.

"I'm sure that he'll be good," Smith said of Harris.

Smith was the poultry superintendent for 25 years, she said, and has been involved for 35 years at the fair. Her husband, Clifton, was a previous superintendent, and Smith took over after Clifton passed away.

Before Clifton was the superintendent, Dr. Paul Sibert held the position, and Harris and Smith have known each other from the days when Sibert was in office.

Harris is president of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, comprised of individuals who raise show chickens and who sponsor shows in Bloomsburg. He raises cornish bantams and has around 350 show birds.

Smith said Harris is a hard

"It's a lot of work," Harris said. "Some guys raise pigeons, some golf, some bowl. I just happen to be the chicken man."

CARL L. HARRIS
Poultry Superintendent

Judges look at a bird's legs, feet, comb and feathers to evaluate prize winners, she said. Prizes are straightforward: first place winners get a blue ribbon; second place winners get a red ribbon and third place winners get a white ribbon. There is a gold cage to display first place winners, Smith said.

Though the judging isn't as tough at the fair as it is at a regular poultry show, people are enthusiastic about joining, Smith said, and she likes to see young children who are getting involved in showing their birds, though there aren't as many youngsters involved as she would like to see.

Children, though, like looking at the birds and there are tours just for young children and those with special needs who come to the fair, Smith said.

Smith said a lot of the children have only come to know chickens through what they see at the grocery store.

"Most of the chickens they've seen are Col. Sanders," Harris agreed. Harris said he displays his chickens to Loyalsock

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CPAC Fall Auction

The fall auction will take place on Saturday, October 13, beginning at 9 A.M., at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. The Reverend Roland Romig will be the auctioneer.

Many volunteers are needed to guarantee the success of this event. Areas where we need volunteers to help:

- Set up before the auction
- Food stand
- Checking people in at the beginning of the auction
- Moving birds through the auction
- Clean up after the auction

Small World

My brother Donald owns and operates the Homestead Golf Course (built on the family farm, where I live and where I house my poultry). In August of this year, the Homestead Golf Course was featured on WYOU-TV in a series of broadcasts promoting the recreational resources of northeastern Pennsylvania.

Part of the promotion was an arrangement whereby the first viewers to call into the station following the broadcast would receive free rounds of golf at the Homestead Golf Course.

One of the first callers to the station was Wilma Smith's son, who, when he came to Homestead Golf Course to play his free round, also assured my brother Donald

that his mother, Wilma, was very much alive and well!

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Here is the very nice post card that Wilma sent to me shortly thereafter:

"Hi Robert,

My family recently played golf on your course through the WYOU drawing. Loved it, especially behind the barn & the chickens. After all, my son grew up with his father's chickens & of course helping me out at our fair.

Yours,

Wilma B. Smith

FANCY FEATHERS POULTRY SHOW

This new--and very active--4-H poultry club in Susquehanna County held a summer fun show on June 23, 2001, in the Cecil E. Rose Poultry Building on the Harford Fairgrounds. The show was judged by S. Robert Powell. Here are the show champions:

- Champion Bantam and Grand Champion of the Show, White Bearded Silkie hen, shown by Jessica Sartell
- Champion Waterfowl and Reserve Champion of the Show: Brown African goose, shown by Bethany Page
- Reserve Champion Bantam: Mottled Cochin hen, shown by Jessica Sartell
- Champion Standard: White Faced Black Spanish cock, shown by Jessica Sartell

- Reserve Champion Standard: Light Brahma cock, shown by **Kyle Leonard**
- Reserve Champion Waterfowl: Silver Muscovy, shown by **Bethany Page**
- Champion Guinea: Pearl hen, shown by **Brittany Zebrowski**
- Reserve Champion Guinea: Pearl cock, shown by **Brittany Zebrowski**

The adult sponsors of this 4-H poultry club are **Ron and Lynn Stiles, Judy Sartell, Bob Simons,** and **S. Robert Powell.**

Following the show on June 23, the club sponsored a cookout on the fairgrounds.

In Memoriam

CPAC member **Robert Callihan** (Langhorne, PA) died on August 30. This news we learned from his good friend and poultry show traveling buddy, **John Alloway**

Clinton County 4-H Poultry Show

On August 9, the Clinton County 4-H Poultry Club conducted its second annual show (in conjunction with the Clinton County Fair). The club is under the direction of **David and Joanna Smith** and a very enthusiastic and supportive group of parents and friends.

S. Robert Powell judged the show. Here are the show champions:

- Grand Champion Meat Breed and Best of Show: a pullet, shown by **Matt Bechdel**, who is 8 years old
- Reserve Champion Meat Breed: a hen shown by **Nichole Fogleman**, who is 15 years old.
- Grand Champion Layer Breed: a cockerel shown by **Molly Smith**, who is 11 years old.
- Reserve Champion Layer Breed: a hen shown by **Molly Smith**
- Grand Champion Fancy Breed: a cockerel shown by **Allen Tressler**, who is 11 years old
- Reserve Champion Fancy Breed: a cockerel shown by **Molly Smith**
- Grand Champion Bantam: a pullet shown by **Molly Smith**
- Reserve Champion Bantam: a hen shown by **Nichole Fogleman**
- Grand Champion Pair: ducks shown by **Sarah Bechdel**, who is 9 years old
- Reserve Champion Pair: turkeys shown by **Molly Smith**

A special feature of this show was the crowning of a poultry princess, shown in the photo given below.



**Kerri Bechdel, Clinton County (PA)
4-H Poultry Princess, 2001**



**S. Robert Powell shown discussing the fine
points of the Silver-Laced color pattern with
a group of Clinton County 4-H members
and friends.**

Here is some background information from **David Smith** on the poultry princess:

"My daughter Molly thought that there really should be some way to involve **Keri Bechdel** in the poultry proceedings. This was her brother Matt's first year in 4-H. Keri is only 6 and needs to wait another 2 (long) years to participate. She had taken a genuine interest in Matt's poultry project from the very beginning. She was there when the chicks arrived and proceeded to involve herself in every aspect of Matt's project. Molly thought it would be nice to involve Keri in the official proceedings by asking her to hand out ribbons at our show. Molly came up with the idea of a Poultry Princess. She collected the eggs, washed and blew them out. She prepared the hardware cloth (representing chicken wire, course, but with more body) and applied the eggs with a glue gun. The finishing touch was a golden coat of paint. And there you have it. I think Keri did very well and it added a bit of 'flash' to our show."

CONGRATULATIONS

Vanessa Koedatich had Reserve Champion of the Show at the Buffalo and Western New York show on May 20, 2001 on a Buff Brahma hen. At the same show, she also had Reserve

Champion Featherlegged Bantam on a Buff Brahma pullet.

At the 2001 Harford Fair (Susquehanna County), in which there were almost one thousand birds, Vanessa had the Grand Champion of the Show on a Buff Brahma bantam pullet. For this win at Harford, Vanessa was awarded the **Cecil E. Rose Memorial Trophy**.

These are just two of the many recent and very impressive wins by this very talented junior exhibitor.

Harford Fair (Susquehanna County) Poultry Show

Superintendents: **S. Robert Powell, Bob Simons, Ron Stiles**

There were close to a thousand birds in the Harford Fair poultry show, August 20-25, 2001.

The birds were shown by Vanessa Koedatich, Thomas E. Richardson, Brian H. Pifer, Brett H. Pifer, William J. Goff, Jr., Jack Kiska, Janet Kiska, Gary Gibbon, Beverly Frisbie, Leroy Frisbie, Robert Anke, John L. Beeman, Bruce Ardrey, Matthew Gibbon, Brenda Frisbie, Ronald Stiles, Lynn Stiles, Robert Simons, Merl Rynearson, Fred Cobb, Bethany Page, Jessica Sartell, Brittany Zebrowski, Stephanie Belcher, Chuck Campfield, and S. Robert Powell.

The show was judged by **Rick Porr, Elton Minnich, David Stiles** (pigeons) and **S. Robert Powell** (4-H poultry show).

Here are the show winners:

Standards

- **Champion Featherlegged Male:** Light Brahma cock, shown by **Ron Stiles**
- **Champion Featherlegged Female:** Light Brahma pullet, shown by **Lynn Stiles**
- **Champion Clearcolored Male:** Black Australorp cock, shown by **Bruce Ardrey**
- **Champion Clearcolored Female:** Buff Rock pullet, shown by **Chuck Campfield**
- **Champion Particolored Male:** Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn cockerel, shown by **Bob Anke**
- **Champion Particolored Female:** Single Comb Light Brown pullet, shown by **Bob Anke**
- **Junior Champion Standard:** Wheaten Shamo cock, shown by **Jessica Sartell**
- **Junior Reserve Champion Standard:** White Faced Black Spanish pullet, shown by **Jessica Sartell**

Bantams

- **Champion Featherlegged Male:** Buff Brahma cock, shown by **Brian Pifer**

- **Champion Featherlegged Female:** Buff Brahma pullet, shown by **Vanessa Koedatich**
- **Champion Clearcolored Male:** White Wyandotte cock, shown by **Vanessa Koedatich**
- **Champion Clearcolored Female:** Single Comb White Leghorn hen, shown by **Bob Anke**
- **Champion Particolored Male:** Barred Rock cock, shown by **Chuck Campfield**
- **Champion Particolored Female:** New Hampshire pullet, shown by **Vanessa Koedatich**
- **Junior Champion Bantam:** Buff Brahma pullet, shown by **Vanessa Koedatich**
- **Junior Reserve Champion Bantam:** White Wyandotte cock, shown by **Vanessa Koedatich**

Waterfowl/Guineas/Turkeys

- **Champion Waterfowl:** White Call old drake, shown by **Ron Stiles**
- **Champion Guinea:** Lavender old hen, shown by **Brenda Frisbie**
- **Champion Turkey:** Narragansett young hen, shown by **S. Robert Powell**

Grand Champion of the Show and recipient of the Cecil E. Rose Memorial Trophy: **Vanessa**

Koedatich on her Buff Brahma pullet

Reserve Champion of the Show and recipient of the trophy in honor of Anson Tiffany: **Bob Anke** on his Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn pullet

On Tuesday of Fair week, former poultry superintendent **Anson Tiffany** spent the day at the Fair and visited with his many friends there.

Among the many distinguished visitors to this year's Harford Fair poultry show were **Wilma Smith** (Hughesville, PA), **Evy Avery** (Bainbridge, NY), **Tom Lipiec** (West Edmeston, NY), **John and Sue Jackson** (Deposit, NY) and **Jerry and Arlene Sliker** (Sussex County, NJ).

Pigeon Show

Judged by **David Stiles**

- Grand Champion of the Show: Blue Bar Racing Homer old hen, shown by **S. Robert Powell**
- Best Young Bird: Thai Laughler young hen, shown by **Merl Rynearson**
- Best Old Bird: Blue Bar Racing Homer old hen, shown by **S. Robert Powell**

- Champion Pair: old pair Damascenes, shown by **S. Robert Powell**
- Reserve Champion Pair: young pair Thai Laughers, shown by **Merl Rynearson**

4-H (Fancy Feathers)

Poultry and Pigeon Show

Judged by **S. Robert Powell**

- Champion Bantam and Grand Champion of the Show: White Cochon cock, shown by **Jessica Sartell**
- Champion Waterfowl and Reserve Champion of the Show: Brown African old gander, shown by **Bethany Page**
- Reserve Champion Bantam: Porcelain Uccle Belgian Bantam, shown by **Brittany Zebrowski**
- Champion Standard: Dark Shamo cockerel, shown by **Jessica Sartell**
- Reserve Champion Standard: Golden Campine cock, shown by **Fred Cobb**
- Reserve Champion Waterfowl: Saxony young drake, shown by **Kyle Leonard**
- Champion Guinea: Pearl old cock, shown by **Brittany Zebrowski**
- Champion Pigeon: Chocolate Parlor Tumbler old cock, shown by **Jessica Sartell**

- **Champion Dove: Ring Neck Dove young cock, shown by Brittany Zebrowski**

Wayne County Fair

Honesdale, PA August 3-11, 2001

George Schroeder, poultry superintendent

Carol and Joy Potter, building superintendents

Judged by **Jerry Yeaw**, with **Chuck Schmidt** as clerk

There were 697 birds entered in the show, with about 650 shown. The following were the poultry exhibitors: Jackie Adams, Roxanne Kolodziejski, Ashley Nilsen, Kristine Nilsen, Chuck Campfield, Bob Anke, Jack Kiska, Fred Cobb, S. Robert Powell, Vanessa Koedatich, Leroy Frisbie, Bob Simons, Brenda Frisbie, Beverly Frisbie, Gary Gibbon, Brude Ardrey, Andrew Propst, Harold Strawser, and Matthew Gibbon.

Here are the show champions:

- **Champion Clearcolored Standard: Buff Rock pullet, shown by Chuck Campfield**
- **Champion Particolored Standard: Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn hen, shown by Bob Anke**
- **Champion Clearcolored Bantam: Black Cochon cock, shown by Chuck Campfield**

- **Champion Particolored Bantam: New Hampshire pullet ("Twinkles"), shown by Vanessa Koedatich**
- **Champion Waterfowl: Brown China old gander, shown by Harold Strawser**
- **Champion Pigeon: Damascene cock, shown by S. Robert Powell**
- **Champion Guinea: Pearl old cock, shown by S. Robert Powell**

4-H Poultry Champions at the Wayne County Fair:

- **Grand Champion: Golden Faced Polish cock, shown by Jackie Adams**
- **Reserve Champion: White Holland Turkey young hen, shown by Jackie Adams**

The rabbits were judged by **Carol Potter, Joanne Carney, Joyce Bannon, and Meredith Scherer**. The Champion Rabbit was as Castor Mini Rex junior doe that was shown by **Joanne Carney**.

Very nice show. Among the breeds not usually seen in the Wayne County Fair were Buff Chanteclers, Light Sussex, Black Crevecoeurs, Buff Catalanas, Mottled Houdans, White Faced Black Spanish, and Spangled Orloffs. There were 32 Guinea fowl (coral blue, lavender, violet,

white, pearl, white-breasted purple, and purple) in the show. There were 27 Silkes (buff, blue, white, black, red) in the show.

On display at the entrance to the building were: (1) a mixed rabbit doe with 4 young (5 days old at the beginning of the fair) that were displayed by **Kirsten Stratton**, and (2) a Black Old English Game hen with 5 chicks that were displayed by **S. Robert Powell**.

In addition to the official rosettes for the poultry show show winners, the building superintendents awarded (in fun) rubber chicken "pop" bubble gum "specials" to the big winners.

Congratulations to Merl Ryneearson

Given below is a tribute to **Merl Ryneearson** (Hop Bottom, PA) that was written by **Ron and Lynn Stiles** (New Milford, PA). Thanks to **Evy Avery** for forwarding to me a copy of the article. At this year's Harford Fair (Susquehanna County, PA), Merl was presented by **Ron Stiles** with an award for 65 years of showing poultry at the Harford Fair.

"In 1931, a young boy by the name of Merl Ryneearson traveled with his uncle to the Harford Fair. Harford was just a few miles from his home in Hop Bottom, but in

those days it was a big trip for a boy such as himself. While his uncle was showing equipment, young Merl was making the journey to proudly display his Silver Duckwing Bantams. Later, he said that he would have shown them in 1929 but no one knew what kind of birds they were at the time.

Merl recalled that birds had to be shown in a coop of one cock and one hen and first place money for "fowls" paid \$1.50 and first place money for "chicks" paid the same. He earned some extra "nickels" at the fair by helping the late arrivals coop their birds. **Frank Wilcox** was the judge. Admission to the 1931 Harford Fair was 50 cents. If you arrived by car, you had to pay an extra 25 cents. There was no charge if you arrived by horse.

When electricity came to the Fair, the Superintendent of Poultry **E. W. Prout** objected strongly to lights being left on in the poultry building at night so the people could see the birds. Chickens were supposed to be asleep at night.

The excitement of this first day of showing poultry at the fair lasted Merl a lifetime. He has continued to show poultry and waterfowl faithfully at the Harford Fair for 65 years. The only time that he was distracted from the excitement

that he had experienced at his first fair was in the early 1940's when he was called upon to fight a war for 5 years.

Before he left to join the Army, Merl had been raising a line of Brahmas from **Press Merchant** in Owego, N.Y. Before leaving for the service, he asked his mother to try to keep as many of those birds as she could. By the time he returned in 5 years, though, they were gone. He got back into the Brahmas through a **Mrs. Robinson** from Missouri and was successful with those he raised from her. He went on to raise all colors both Large and Bantam Brahmas over the years. He also became fascinated by the English Call Duck and raised and exhibited many varieties.

In recalling some of the names of people with whom he showed, names like **Cecil Rose, Harvey Woods, Marcus Davidson, John Freeman** (he clerked for him at the Philadelphia and Lebanon shows), **Ham Stevens, Sam Collins** and **George Schroeder** come to his lips as if it were yesterday.

Stories abound with each name that he mentions. The "Cocky Crowd" (of which he was a member) from the Honesdale (PA) Summer Show is one of his

favorite topics from which he retrieves splendid poultry memories. Members of the "Cocky Crowd" at the Summer Show showed some of the most spectacular birds he ever saw.

When asked who had the most influence on him with regard to poultry, he replied, "That's easy. **Marcus Davidson.**" He learned the details of poultry by clerking for Davidson at show after show. He regards Davidson as the outstanding Buff breeder of all breeds, recalling his wins at Madison Square Garden. By the way he talks about Davidson, you can tell that he highly respected the man and that he was a close friend.

Turning back to 1931, Merl has said that if he had met with harsh criticism at his first poultry outing he probably would have not shown ever again. However, he was encouraged by others and continued the art of the poultry fancier for 65 years. He hopes that young people today meet with the same encouragement and help and find as much satisfaction in poultry as he has. Some days he just likes to sit and watch the chickens peck in the yard. That's what it's all about anyway."

Philo System

In Thornton Wilder's play *Our Town* there is a reference to the Philo System of raising chickens.

A high school student contacted **Sam Brush**, the APA Internet contact person, and asked him if could explain just what that system was. Neither Sam nor I had ever heard of the Philo System and we guessed that it was probably a made-up name that Thornton Wilder created for his play.

As it turns out, **Sam Brush** was recently looking over the poultry items for sale on e-bay, and spotted there a pamphlet for sale on the Philo System of raising poultry. Sam made a copy of the cover of the pamphlet and continued browsing through the other items on e-bay. When he attempted to return to the item, the pamphlet was gone.

From the cover of the pamphlet, Sam learned that the Philo System, created by E. B. Philo of Elmira, NY, was a system that was purported to be a way to make \$1,500 from 60 hens in 10 months on a city lot 40 feet square.

Anybody ever heard of the Philo System? Anybody have a copy of the pamphlet about the Philo System that Sam Brush almost bought on e-bay?

Lycoming County Fair
Hughesville, PA, July 12-21, 2001

Poultry Superintendent, **Carl Harris**

The show was judged by **Dick Greubel**.

The champion standard chickens shown in the fair were exhibited by **Bruce Ardrey** (Brown Red Modern Game cock) and **S. Robert Powell** (Partridge Rock hen).

At this writing, I don't have a list of the bantam and waterfowl champions.

New York State Fair

Immediately following Sunday morning coop-out at the Harford Fair, on August 26, I drove to Syracuse and began to judge (along with Rick Hare and Dwight Scott) the New York State Fair poultry show.

John Pierce is the poultry superintendent. Among the other officials in the poultry building are Paul Jones, John Rebhahn, and Roger and Della Davis.

In all the rushing about to get from Harford to Syracuse on Sunday morning, I neglected to make a motel reservation in Syracuse for Sunday night. When Paul Jones and Roger Davis learned of my "homeless" condition at the conclusion of the judging on Sunday, they both said: "You can always stay here [in the dorm in the poultry building] if you want."

I immediately accepted their offer and spent a very restful and pleasant night in the dorm in the poultry building and was carefully and graciously looked after by the "innkeepers" (Jones and Davis) in the poultry building. On Monday morning, it was very nice to be able to get up, well rested and refreshed, and simply walk downstairs and begin judging.

Paul Jones, a 35-year veteran of the poultry show at the New York State Fair, is in charge of feeding the birds throughout the fair and the sign, in Welsh, on the feed room in the poultry building reads: "Y Siop Fwyd" [food shop].

Like Paul Jones, I, too, am of Welsh descent, and Paul commemorated the Welsh presence in the poultry building during my judging there by wearing on Monday the colors of the Welsh flag (green shirt, red shorts, white socks). It's always a pleasure to be with the Syracuse-area poultry fanciers!

My clerk as I judged the featherlegged bantams on Sunday afternoon was Roger Davis' grand nephew, Dan Scherer, a very personable young man who works for Southwest Airlines out of Albany, NY. My clerk on Monday, when I judged the American and AOSB classes of standard chickens was Kevin Conway, a student at Onondaga Community College.

At the conclusion of the judging on Sunday, the judges were the guests of the John and Carol Pierce, and their son David, at a cookout (barbecued chicken, sweet corn, a very delicious dessert in which were featured pralines and whipped cream) at the Pierce home.

Prominently displayed in the poultry building at Syracuse are signs on which is given very interesting information about poultry and about the poultry building on the Syracuse Fairgrounds. Here are some samples of the signs:

Did you know?

The expression "take the cake" originated at the early poultry shows, where the first prize was sometimes a plum cake. [Editor's note: In English gastronomy, a plum cake would be one that contained candied fruit.]

Presidential Poultry

In 1788, George Washington imported the first geese from China to the United States.

Rutherford B. Hayes kept Light Brahma chickens in his White House coop.

Abraham Lincoln was called "Honest Abe" because of his

reputation as a fair cockfighter referee.

Lyndon Johnson raised Silkie bantams.

Did you know?

When the Poultry Building here at the New York State Fair opened in 1913, it was considered to be the largest and best exhibition poultry hall in the U. S., and still is.

APA District 2 Webpage

To access the APA District 2 webpage, go to the homepage of the American Poultry Association (www.ampltya.com) and click on "Directors." In the District 2 block, you will see a webaddress. Click on that address and the District 2 webpage should, with any luck, appear before you.

Light Brahma Postage Stamp

You've probably seen the Light Brahma postage stamp that was issued by the Postal Service in 1948 on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the American Poultry Association, but did you know that it was Paul Ives who had the idea of the stamp and that the bird on the stamp was owned by Harvey Woods of Newton, NJ.

In addition, much of the discussion that led up to the creation of the stamp took place in

Honesdale, PA during the late 1940s.

A lot of information on this stamp is given in Don Cable's column for the Ameraucana Breeders Club in the July 2001 issue (pp. 14-15) of *Poultry Press*. That column is reprinted below:



Following last month's article regarding some of my favorite people from the past, this month I would like to relate something about the late Frank Gary. Frank was chairman of the ABA Standard Committee and key to helping get the Ameraucana bantam admitted to the Standard. We had extensive correspondence during this period and he became aware of the fact that I

was a collector of poultry stamps of the world. I had inquired about America's only postage stamp to that period that contained an illustration of poultry, a Light Brahma. The following is from a letter written by Frank regarding this stamp and some of the poultry greats of the past and their involvement with this postage stamp. It is from November, 1982:

Friend Cable: Paul Ives was the originator of the idea to get a commemorative stamp issued for the seventy fifth anniversary of the American Poultry Association. He was a man of many talents, secretary of the Boston Poultry Show, editor of *Cackle and Crow*, a good APA Judge, a breeder of exhibition ducks, a collector of old and rare books and postage stamps. He was the original sponsor of the Honesdale, PA summer poultry show and dubbed the local fanciers "The Cocky Crowd."

Alice Roberts long time ABA Director, George Fitterer and I were sitting in the cocktail lounge of the Allen Hotel in Honesdale at the 1946 show, when we were joined by Paul Ives. It was at this time that we first learned of the idea of the postage stamp proposal. We all pledged our support of the idea. Harvey C. Wood, of Newton, New Jersey, was owner of the grand champion large Light Brahma cock bird that is depicted in the postage stamp. He was an APA Judge, breeder of Light Brahmas and Pilgrim geese, secretary of the New York Poultry Show and a great friend of the American Bantam Association.

At the Boston Poultry Show following the Honesdale Show that year, Paul Ives called a meeting of several persons to make a final determination of what would be the subject of the stamp. There were about fifteen persons present.

Those that I remember were Ives, Wood, Paul Kuhl, Len Rawnsley, Frank Conway, Harold Thompkins, Arthur O. Schilling, Alice Roberts and myself. A general discussion followed in which Alice Roberts spoke for the Barred Plymouth Rocks, Harold Thompkins for the Rhode Island Reds, Frank Conway for the Buff Orpingtons and several others for their favorite breed. Finally, Harvey Wood presented some pictures of his champion Brahma cockbird as an ideal. Art Schilling stated that the Brahma was a black and white bird and that it would be most desirable for reproduction by the Postal Authorities. Paul Ives suggested that it was one of the breeds shown at the original show on Boston Commons in 1849. A vote was taken and the matter was settled. Schilling did the drawing and it was accepted by the Postal Authorities.

Senators and Representatives were petitioned by many poultrymen who were interested and the stamp was issued in 1948.

I am enclosing some of these stamps as a gift with Harvey Woods signature on one of the blocks.

Sincerely,
Frank L. Gary

I hope that you enjoy this bit of poultry history. I was fortunate enough to meet Frank Gary at the Ohio National Show the following year and along with Mike Gilbert, present him with a plaque in appreciation of his help. He became our club's first Honorary Vice-President shortly before his death. Such men are rare in any age.

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2001 - Finger Lakes Feather Club
Show Champions

Grand Champion – Black Langshan Cock – Sue Myers

Large Fowl – Class Champions & Reserve
American – White Plymouth Rock Ckrl. – Ken Merrill
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Res. – Black Cochin Pullet – Bill Ryan
Continental – WC Black Polish Hen – Bill Bacon
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Res. – WF Black Spanish Hen – Whitney Bros.
English – Buff Orpington Ckrl. – Bill Bacon
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ASOB – Lemon Blue OE Game Cock – Paul Jones
Res. – Brown Red OE Game Cock – Paul Jones
CHAMPION LARGE – Black Langshan Cock – Sue Myers
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Bantams – Class Champions & Reserve
Featherlegged – Black Cochin Hen – Charles Anderson
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S.C.C.L. – Mottled Japanese Hen – Paul Kroll
Res. – White Leghorn Cock – George Beyer
R.C.C.L. – Silver Sebright Pullet – Allen Bitter
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Res. – Blue Sumatra Hen – Karyn & Chuck Riggs
O.E. Game – Black Cock – Kathy & Bill Marquart
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Modern Game- Birchen Pullet – John Rebhahn
Res.- Brown Red Hen – Lee Bowhall
CHAMPION BANTAM – Black Cochin Hen – Charles Anderson
RES. CHAMPION BANTAM – Mottled Japanese Hen – Paul Kroll

Waterfowl

CHAMPION WATERFOWL – Buff Gander – Frank Bozeat
RES. CHAMPION WATERFOWL – White Call Duck – Frank Bozeat
Heavy Duck- Blue Muscovy Drake – Cliff Douglass
Light Duck – White Runner Duck – Christine Macari
Bantam Duck – White Call Duck- Frank Bozeat

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

Large Fowl – Shamo Japanese Cock – Jessica Sartell
Bantam – Blue Cochin Cock – Jessica Sartell
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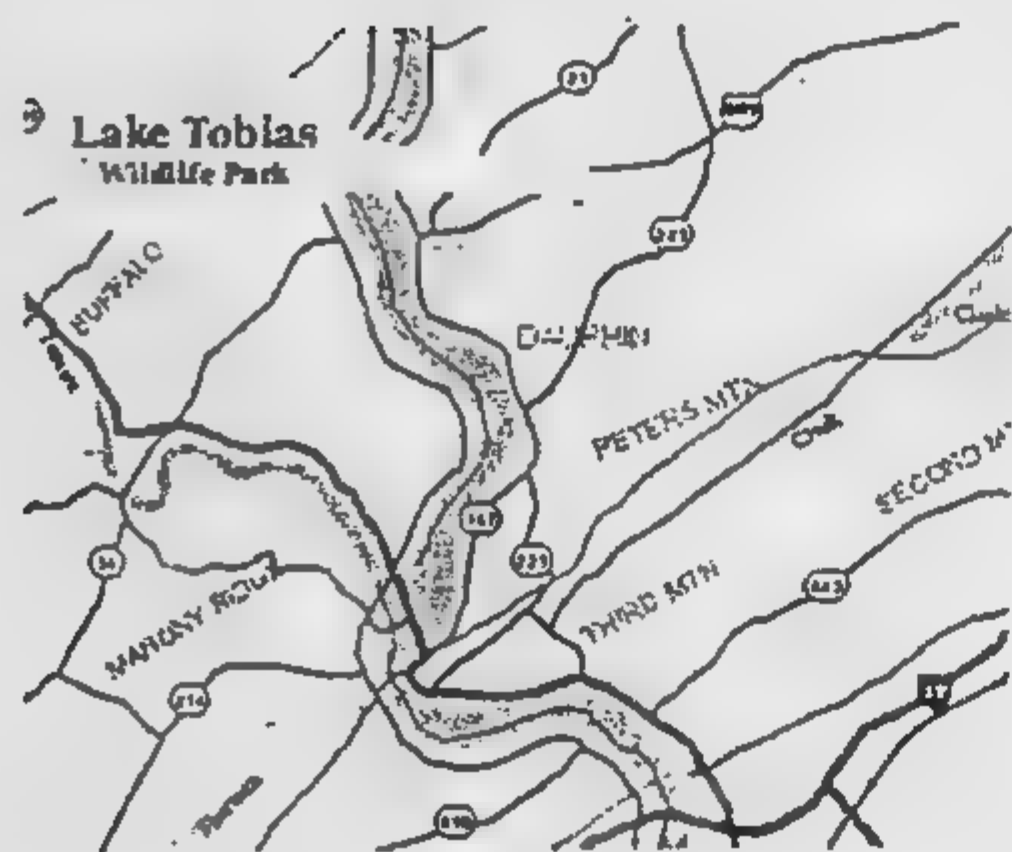
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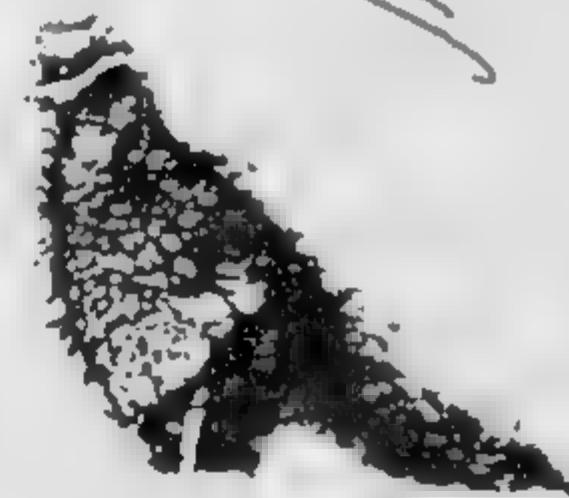
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Finally, the September CPAC Newsletter is a reality: 16 pages + the avicultural Society sale flyer. Printed at PPQ on Friday/Saturday; collate/staple/insert/labels over the weekend; into the mail on Monday morning — maybe even Sunday night. Most of them will not require air mail treatment and so I suppose they will be delivered more or less on schedule. Anything requiring air mail will likely be delayed because of the national emergency. It's a good newsletter and I am proud of it. Lots of the content I immediately transferred to the District 2 website. The Cobleskill show is two weeks from Sunday: I have entered 9 birds — and I will take along some to sell: guinea fowl + others.



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Summer Poultry Income

6/19 - Feather sales to Tebbert & Co	\$15.00
6/3 - Judge Fruger Laker Feather Club show	\$175.00
Mid-June - sale birds to Nicholson	\$27.00
7/6-22 - Lycoming County Fair - \$219 premiums - \$23 entry fee	\$196.00
8/9 - Judge Clinton County Fair	\$200.00
8/5-11 - Wayne County Fair	
Premiums: \$356 - \$43 entry fee	\$313.00
Sale birds	\$145.00
8/24-25 - Harford Fair	
Salary	\$300.00
Premiums: \$375 - 45.50	\$329.50
7/17 - Sale birds to Nicholson	\$255.00
8/14 - " " " "	\$21.38
8/26-27 - Judge New York State Fair	\$350.00
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Poultry Income —

June - July - August 2001 — 2326.88

— minus feed —

6/6 — \$198.10	} — \$484.77
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7/26 — 150.24	

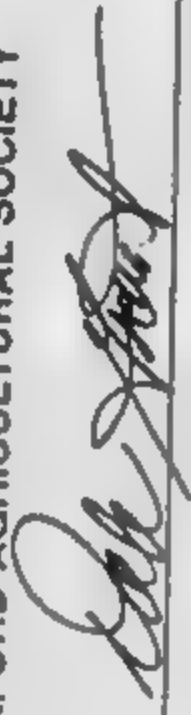
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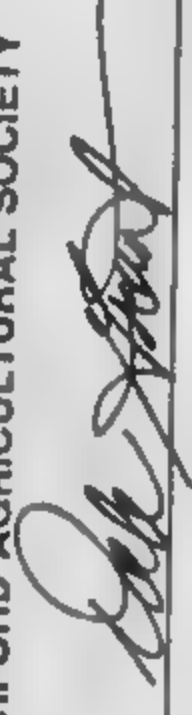
That \$1842 can buy about 180 bags of feed for the rest of the year — which clearly is more than I need. The hobby gives me an immense amount of pleasure and it pays for itself.

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From: "Lorna Rhodes" <lrhodes@kersur.net> [\[Save Address\]](#)

To: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Cc:

Subject: Re: News and Views

Date: Tue, 18 Sep 2001 16:06:54 -0400

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→ I did receive it thank you

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>

To: <lrhodes@kersur.net>

Sent: Tuesday, September 18, 2001 3:37 PM

Subject: News and Views

> Tuesday, September 18

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> Lorna:

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> Just checking to make sure that you received my column for the Autumn
2001 "New and Views" that I e-mailed to you last Friday.

>

> Robert

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From: doc@smig.net [Save Address]

To: srobertpowell@juno.com

Cc:

Subject: Re: Re: Orpingtons for the national

Date: Tue, 18 Sep 2001 15:50:39 -0500 (CDT)

Hello fellow Orpington breeders. I am writing to encourage everyone to come and show at the national. I would like to get some idea as to the number of birds we will be showing in Lincoln. I am hoping that we can get at least a hundred bantams and a 100 large fowl there. It is up to us to make the judges take notice of our birds. Let's put together a display that the judges will remember when it comes time to pick the class champions. Please let me know if you are coming to the national and how many bird you are planning to bring. Maybe if we all enter an extra bird or two we can really make a showing. I will be entering 21 Buff Orpington Bantams. Hope to hear from you. I will let you know how the count is coming before the entry deadline.
Sincerely,
Richard Andree

September 18

Dear Richard:

I will be at Lincoln (as APA District 2 Director), but I don't think I'll take any birds. It's a logistical problem: I have to change planes twice to get there.

I have some pretty nice standard Buffs and Blacks and would love to show them at the UOC national meet.

See you at Lincoln.

Robert

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Sorry to hear you will not be bringing any birds. A lot of people would love to see some of the Birds from the east. Maybe you will change your mind and can find someone to haul them out for you. I have already heard of at least 25 large Orps coming to the national. It should be some good competition. Hope to meet you in Lincoln.
Richard Andree.
You Wrote:

From: "Dale Martin" <paradisefarm@tds.net> [Save Address]

To: <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Cc:

Subject: newsletter

Date: Wed, 19 Sep 2001 09:57:02 -0700

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Hello Bob, the incident about Wilma was horrific at best and fortunately she is a very good sport, thankfully. I have been hit with some health challenges myself but expect a full recovery. However I am asking that you report absolutely nothing about me in fear that you won't get it right. Just in case you hear any rumors please ignore them. Stick to the chickens, and thanks dale martin

Dale Martin is now — and
has always been — an
extremely mediocre person.

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From: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com> [\[Save Address\]](#)

To: apanetcontact@home.com

Cc: pmerlin@juno.com

Subject: Eagle Scout Certificates

Date: Sat, 22 Sep 2001 04:08:08 +0800

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September 21

Dear Sam,

I can't think of any reason why or any circumstances under which the APA should write a congratulatory letter to a new Eagle scout. The Boy Scouts of America and the APA are completely unrelated organizations.

Look at it this way: if you, for example, were recently named, say, a new APA Master Exhibitor, and you received in the mail a congratulatory letter from the Boy Scouts of America, wouldn't you regard such a letter as inappropriate/bizarre/misdirected/meaningless? I think I would. By the same token, I think a new Eagle scout who received in the mail a congratulatory letter from the APA might well regard such a letter as inappropriate/bizarre/misdirected/meaningless.

If it were up to me, I think I would write to the Boy Scouts of America and tell them that such a congratulatory letter from the APA is, given the APA's mission statement, out of scope for the APA.

Robert

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From: "L. W Tye" <orps@juno.com> [Save Address]

To: srobertpowell@juno.com

Cc: Lcottage1@aol.com

Subject: New York State Rep

Date: Thu, 30 Aug 2001 16:37:15 -0600

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S. Robert,

John Rebhahn called me the other evening about a meet for the Yankee Fall Classic on October 20 & 21. I told him that Bill Ryan our former State Rep for New York was no longer a member of the Club. I also told him if he would join the UOC I would appoint him State Rep for New York. He agreed but so far his membership dues have not come.

Any way I told him he could have the NY State meet for their show. I hope this is alright with you. He said he had visited with you at a show recently. He also said you were going to get some Black Orp Bantams from him. I congratulate you on your smart decision. You will find they do not eat near as much as the large ones.

As you travel around the country, will you please be on the lookout for some White Orp Bantams. We need some new blood in our line. I think I am going to trade some white orps with Don Laue at Lincoln. I am looking forward to visiting with you there. Sincerely, Warren

PS. As soon as I send this I am on my way to the Printer with the very late Summer ALL-Orp

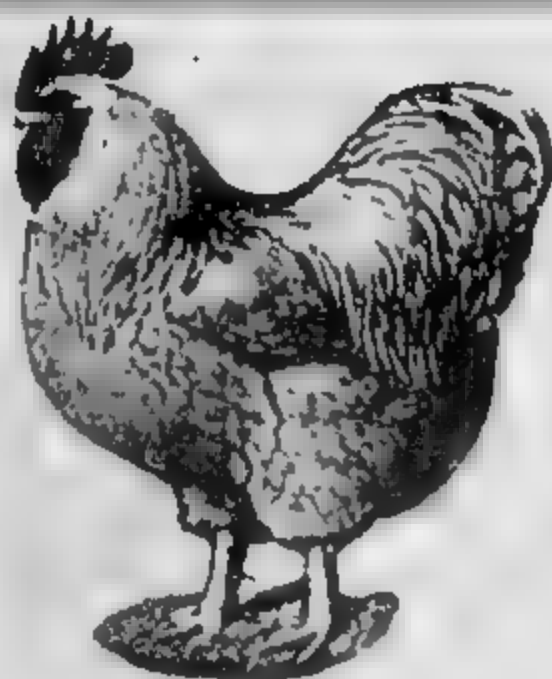
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John —

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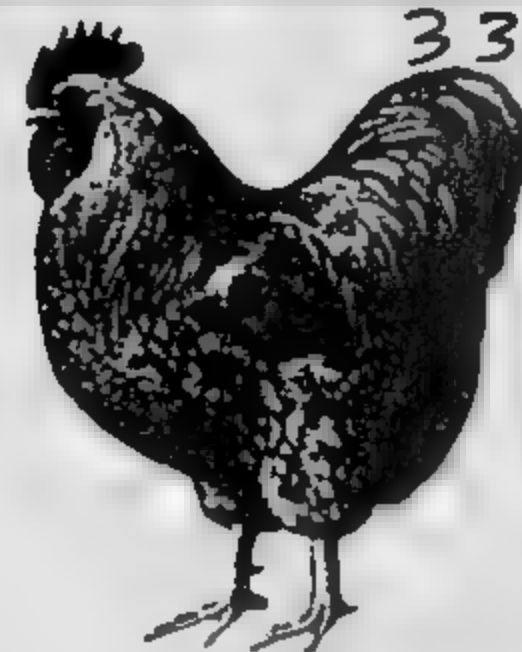
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THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB

982 West 4800 South, Murray, UT 84123

801-262-1914



District State Special Meet

The 2001 YANKEE CLASSIC 10/20-21 has
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District Director or State Representative
Date 9/21/01 J. Robert Powell

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Murray, Utah 84123 Be sure and show the number shown in each variety, the variety, if it was a
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Name and Address _____

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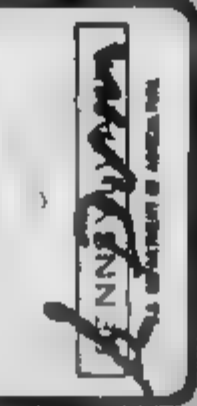
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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

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Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
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Harrisburg, PA 17110-9408

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9/22/01 ³³⁸⁴

Dear Phyllis,

Enclosed, as you requested, is a copy of "The Hartford Fair Experience" that I read at the Fair meeting on 9/10/01.

Ken Adams also asked me for a copy and I have enclosed one for him. If you would be kind enough to forward one of the enclosed copies to Ken, I would appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

The Harford Fair Experience

By S. Robert Powell
Poultry Department, Harford Fair

Before the advent of shopping malls, the Internet, and thousand-acre corporate farms, there were, everywhere in America, thriving, vital, rural communities where young and old, rich and poor, butcher, baker, candlestick maker, homemaker, farmer, and people from all trades, occupations, and professions came together on a regular basis and enriched each other's lives in a thousand ways. We're lucky in Susquehanna County that that community spirit is still alive, even though many of the county's small rural communities are struggling to survive.

A beautiful example of that community spirit in action is surely the county fair, which was created in rural, agricultural America during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and which is one of the few vestiges of that world to survive into the twenty-first century.

A visit to the county fair, Harford style, is like a visit to small town, rural, and agricultural America at its best. Where else but in such a setting do people of all ages and from all walks of life interact so actively with each other. People on foot, out of their cars and away from their televisions and computer keyboards. They wander around the fairgrounds as people used to move about in small towns.

They visit, they buy food, they visit the livestock pavilions and displays of fruits, vegetables, flowers, hand-made goods, and crafts in the exhibition halls, they take their kids on rides, they sit and enjoy the fresh air and sunshine, they see the latest in farm equipment and machinery, they learn how wooden shingles are made, they learn how to weave and to spin, they learn about bees and beekeeping, they learn what it's like to do

chores on the farm as they participate in the day-in-the-life exhibit, they visit the new log cabin and learn about the history of the community and the fair, they visit the school building and marvel at the creative works of a lot of talented kids, many of whom will be the next generation's community and Harford Fair leaders.

They make new friends and they rediscover old friends, they enjoy live band music performed by their friends and neighbors, they enjoy friendly competition by entering their animals and flowers and baked goods and homemade goods in the various departments, they enjoy concerts by leading entertainers and thrill to performances by wild animals from half way around the world, they have a good time as they watch their friends and neighbors drive souped-up lawn mowers in arena competitions, they watch calves being born, and they learn that chickens will hatch and rear ducks and geese. And a lot more. Much more.

And it's all very compelling. People who have no connections whatsoever to small town, rural and agricultural America are attracted to county fairs, Harford style, and they come back year after year, because it's like nothing else in their world: it's genuine, it's honest, it's straightforward, it's authentic. And they love it, just as we do.

A great many people—and there are quite a few of them in this room—put in 14-hour days and more, behind the scenes and on center stage, before, during, and after the Fair to make sure that everything comes off like clockwork for the tens of thousands of people who stream through the gates to enjoy the Fair.

Lots of reunions take place every year at Harford Fair. "It's Fair time. It's time to go home, to gather again on the mountain."

The Fair for most of us, it seems, sets the rhythm of the year. Three-fourths of the year is preparation for the Fair. The other one-fourth of the year is the wrap-up. And the build-up and the wrap-up are separated by one magical week—which is a condensation of everything that precedes it and everything that follows it. The Fair is, in many respects, a summary of the year.

Over the years, of course, Harford Fair, a living organism, has changed, as all living organisms must if they are to survive. But in all the ways that count, this year's Harford Fair was not so different from the first Harford Fair in 1858. The members of the Harford Agricultural Society who set aside a period of time in the fall of the year, 143 years ago, to celebrate their lifestyle and their world would surely have been at home at this year's fair, because the nucleus of the experience has not changed over the years. What they believed in, we believe in. Their hopes, their aspirations, their ideals are our hopes, our aspirations, our ideals.

We have made it through another year, and we look forward to next year and to next year's Harford Fair. The Fair keeps us and our lives in focus. Three cheers for the Harford Fair and for the world and the community spirit that make it possible.

Harford Fair meeting
September 10, 2001

— copy requested by Phyllis Ridgeway
for Harford Fair minutes

— copy requested by Ken Adams,
former president of Harford Fair
& ^{former} president of PA. State assoc.
of County Fairs.

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9/22/01

TIMOLEON P. BALOPOULOS
63 SODOM STREET
GRANVILLE, MA. 01034

DEAR SIRs;

ENCLOSED IS \$20.00 (POSTAGE PAID)
FOR THE "FLYING TIPPLER HISTORY" BOOK,
I'M HOPING IT IS A BOOK OR BINDER ON INFO ON
TIPPLERS, I'M TRYING TO FIND THE "TIME FLYING
TIPPLER SPORT" BOOK WITH NO LUCK, I RAISE
TIPPLER'S & POWER'S AND I'M SURE THIS WILL COME
IN HANDY. ANY TIPPLER'S FOR SALE? PRICE. ALSO,
CAN YOU PLEASE TELL ME WHERE I CAN PURCHASE THE
"178 PAGE HANDBOOK ON TIPPLERS"? LET ME KNOW.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH

Timoleon P. Balopoulos

September 22, 2001

Mr. Timoleon P. Bacopoulos
63 Sodom Street
Granville, MA 01034

Dear Mr. Bacopoulos:

Enclosed is a copy of John T. Curley's *The Time-Flying Tippler Pigeon Sport* that I have made for you from a copy that I have.

The "Flying Tippler History" that I have for sale is on microfilm. It is not a book or material in a binder.

I believe that if you contact the Flying Tippler Association of America (Mr. Joe Russo, secretary, 640 Sixth Street, West Babylon, NY 11704. 516-884-2553) that you will be able to get a copy of the "78-page handbook on tipplers" that you refer to in your letter.

Also, there is an issue of the pigeon magazine, *Pigeon Debut* (May 2000), that is devoted entirely to Tipplers. You may be able to get a copy if you contact *Pigeon Debut* at the following address: Post Office Box 271026, Oklahoma City, OK 73137-1026. Phone/fax: 405-686-0412.

I hope that this information is useful.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
(former secretary of the Flying Tippler Association)
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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Updated the APA District 2 webpage; also the United Oryington Club's webpage at the Library this afternoon/evening. Also planted about 30 Clumps of purple Cone flowers in front of the Carbondale Library. I grew the plants from seeds, and they are exceedingly robust. Harvested a large bunch of broom corn heads yesterday — millions of seeds, it seems. Today I picked about 60 cone flower seed heads and I will plant the seeds next Spring. Hubbard squash coming along nicely. I think I will have about 20 very nice squash at harvest time. Also a few pumpkins, which came up from seed that was in the ground over winter. I didn't plant any pumpkins this spring. answered three or

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four poetry-related e-mails today
(Bart Pals, Pat Malone, Nona Shearer,
Peter Merlin, Shirley Ammarell,
Lorna Rhodes). I have begun to
prepare my "Candidate's statement"
for the winter News & Views; also
I am getting ready my display
ads for Poetry Press. The first
SRP ad will appear in the
November issue, which will be
out the last weekend of October
(just in time for the APA
national on 11/3-4). This coming
weekend is the Eastern New York
show at Cobleskill. The plan is
to travel there with Bob
Anke & Chuck Campfield in
Bob's family's motor home.

9/7/01

American Poetry association
133 Millville Street
Mendon, MA 01756

Dear Lorna,

I will be a candidate in 2002
for the office of APA District
2 Director.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

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From: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Save Address]

To: lrhodes@naisp.net

Cc:

Subject: This and That

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September 4

Lorna:

(1) RE: Central Maine show. I've checked through my notes on the show. Apparently we failed to pick a Reserve Champion of the Show. (Shame on us!)

(2) I would like to get a second copy of the 2001 APA Yearbook. Are there copies available that I can buy? If so, please send me one and tell me what I owe.

(3) Brian Musick (Latrobe, PA) contacted me and asked what the differences in benefits are between the regular "Junior Membership" in the APA and the APA/ABA Youth Program. He also asked if the APA awards youth membership for a youth that wins champion large fowl, bantam, or duck/goose/turkey?

Is the following correct:

Under regular "Junior Membership," one receives "New and Views" but not the Yearbook. Also, one is not eligible to receive Master Breeder points. Brian's question was: "What do you get for your \$5"?

The APA/ABA Youth Program is a more comprehensive program for young exhibitors. One receives a wider range of materials, including the youth newsletter.

Have I forgotten anything?

Robert

From: "Lorna Rhodes" <lrhodes@kersur.net> [Save Address]

To: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Cc:

Subject: candidacy

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I have your intent to run statement. Personally (unofficially No Comment) HOORAY Lorna

I think she meant to say:

officially: No comment

Unofficially: HOORAY

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From: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Save Address]

To: lrhodes@kersur.net

Cc:

Subject: News and View column

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S. Robert Powell's column for the Autumn 2001 "News and Views"

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL POULTRY CLUB. One of the most important things that you can do for exhibition poultry is to support your local poultry club. Regardless of your age, gender, or condition in life there are lots of things that you can do to help out. Don't wait to be asked. Volunteer.

The worst thing that you can do for your local poultry club is to adopt the attitude that says: "I've done my share of work for this club in the past. I'm not going to do a single thing from now on. Someone else can do it." That attitude, coupled with a keen interest in telling others what they are doing wrong, is a sure way to discourage others (who are trying to do their best) and to kill a poultry club.

Without strong, active, and vital local poultry clubs, remember, there would be no clubs or organizations that would take on the responsibility of hosting club, state, district, semiannual, and annual meets by national poultry organizations like the APA. So do your part to keep the exhibition poultry hobby alive and well in your corner of the world. Support your local poultry club.

SUPPORT YOUNG EXHIBITORS. Congratulations and thanks to Dave and Joanna Smith (Lock Haven, PA) for organizing and promoting the Clinton County (PA) 4-H poultry club. The group, which is now two years old, held its second annual show on August 9th. A special feature of this show was the crowning of Keri Bechdel as the Clinton County 4-H Poultry Princess. Her brother, Matt, had Grand Champion of the 4-H Show.

Congratulations and thanks, as well, to Judy Sartell, Bob Simons, and Ron and Lynn Stiles for taking the initiative to establish the Susquehanna County (PA) 4-H Fancy Feathers Club in the spring of this year. The enthusiasm of this group is remarkable. On June 23rd, the club held a summer fun show in Cecil E. Rose poultry building on the Harford Fairgrounds.

In addition, the group sponsored a 4-H poultry show on August 2st, in conjunction with the Harford Fair poultry show, and also created a prize winning floral/landscape display by the side of the poultry building. Featured in this red, white, and blue display were several white Silkies provided by 4-H member Jessica Sartell, who also had Champion of the Show on a beautiful White Cochon bantam cock

If there's an active 4-H poultry club in your area, we'd like to hear about their activities and accomplishments.

NEW APA BROCHURE. I think that most of us probably know at least one person who is not a member of the APA but who should be. If you have poultry friends who have not yet become members of the APA, send me their names and addresses and I'll make sure that they get one the new APA membership recruitment flyers in the mail. If your poultry group would like to get a packet of these flyers for distribution at your show or local fair, let me know.

2001 APA YEARBOOK. The APA Yearbook is, I think, a very important publication. In addition to the wealth of official data from the APA that are recorded therein, there are, in the best of years, a lot of interesting and important articles in the annual Yearbook. Thank you and congratulations to all those writers (many of whom were urged to take up their pens by yours truly) who contributed articles to this year's Yearbook. Those articles greatly enrich the Yearbook, which will be read and enjoyed by poultry fanciers around the world for generations to come.

DISTRICT 2 WEBPAGE. The District 2 webpage is a wonderful way to communicate with fanciers throughout the district and around the world. If there is something that you would like to see on the webpage (an announcement, a list of show winners, you name it), just send me the material and I'll do the rest.

It still amazes me that I am able to do what has to be done in order to upload data to the webpage. Late this summer, many people reported that they were having trouble accessing the page. Recently, I solved that problem by upgrading my web service to "premium." What a difference! Now, with any luck, a few seconds after you click on the District 2 webaddress,

An easy way to access the District 2 webpage is to go to the homepage of the APA (www.amptya.com) and click on "Directors." There, under my name, you will see a webaddress. Click on that address and the page should appear.

THANK YOU. It gives me a lot of pleasure to serve as the APA District 2 director, and I am trying my best to do the job well. I very much appreciate the encouragement and support that I have received throughout District 2 during the past two years. Accordingly, I have decided to run for the office again in the elections that will take place in 2002.

FALL SHOWS. Now is the time to see if you made the correct decisions when you set up your breeding pens last winter. Dust off those possible show champions and enter them in the fall shows and see what happens. If you don't win at one show, there's always the next show. Sometimes you win when you probably shouldn't have. Sometimes you don't win when you probably should have. It all evens out in the end. In any event, always congratulate the winners and always remember to thank the show management for having sponsored the show.

S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

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From: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Save Address]

To: doc@smig.net

Cc:

Subject: Re: Orpingtons for the national

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September 18

Dear Richard:

I will be at Lincoln (as APA District 2 Director), but I don't think I'll take any birds. It's a logistical problem: I have to change planes twice to get there.

I have some pretty nice standard Buffs and Blacks and would love to show them at the UOC national meet.

See you at Lincoln.

Robert

3397

9/20/01

From: SAMUEL BRUSH <apanetcontact@home.com> [Save Address]

Pat and Board Colleagues,

I received this e-mail, and was not sure what our views might be on doing this. I'm not sure whether this would mean a few dozen letters over the course of a year, or thousands. It sounded like perhaps it might be a minor discussion/decision item for Nebraska. Any thoughts are welcome.

Sam Brush

I maintain a master listing of local, state and federal agencies, and local and national businesses and organizations willing to send congratulatory letters and/or certificates to be presented to new Eagle Scouts at their Court of Honor. The listing is provided to Boy Scout Troops and parents of new Eagle Scouts by the Four Rivers District Advancement Committee.

I am contacting you to see if the association currently offers or would like to offer such a letter. If you currently offer a letter, please advise us of your procedures. If you do not offer a certificate and believe it might fit within your mission statement, I would be happy to offer copies of letters and certificates from other organizations for your review.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Bryan Groff
906 Rose Anne Road
Glen Burnie, MD 21060-6554
(410) 760-8241

Dear Fellow Officers and Board Members,
I, as a District Director, would not care to see any association with this particular group due a proven point of discriminatory practises. Boy Scouts of America has lost hundreds of thousands of backing dollars from some of the largest corporations in this country. I do not feel any type of association with Boy Scouts of America would benefit the American Poultry Association in any capacity. To bring about such an association could possibly associate our own organization in a listing that has become very controversial currently and has been in the recent past interpreted as agreeing with discrimination. To bring this subject matter to the Board during any meeting would be a waste of time and not deserving of any consideration.

Thank you,
Peter F. Marlin, Director
APA District 12

*Peter has
got to learn
not to take
such things
too personally.*

3398

From: NNShearer@aol.com [Save Address]

To: apanetcontact@home.com, pmerlin@juno.com, ricoseb@oanet.com, zpf@netins.net,
lrhodes@lightband.com, srobertpowell@juno.com, prchurch@flash.net, john@poultryshow.com,
NNShearer@aol.com, pad@ufl.edu, viapa@powercom.net, dyeaw@home.com

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Subject: Re: [Fwd: Eagle Scout Certificates]

Date: Fri, 21 Sep 2001 20:31:01 EDT

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I agree with Peter on this one. I do not see this as of any benefit to the
APA in fact it could impact us negatively.
Nona Shearer

From: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Save Address]

To: apanetcontact@home.com

Cc: pmerlin@juno.com

Subject: Eagle Scout Certificates

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September 21

Dear Sam:

I can't think of any reason why or any circumstances under which the APA should write a congratulatory letter to a new Eagle scout. The Boy Scouts of America and the APA are completely unrelated organizations.

Look at it this way: If you, for example, were recently named, say, a new APA Master Exhibitor, and you received in the mail a congratulatory letter from the Boy Scouts of America, wouldn't you regard such a letter as inappropriate/bizarre/misdirected/meaningless? I think I would. By the same token, I think a new Eagle scout who received in the mail a congratulatory letter from the APA might well regard such a letter as inappropriate/bizarre/misdirected/meaningless.

If it were up to me, I think I would write to the Boy Scouts of America and tell them that such a congratulatory letter from the APA is, given the APA's mission statement, out of scope for the APA.

Robert

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From: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Save Address]

To: pmerlin@juno.com
Cc: NNShearer@aol.com
Subject: APA/Scouting
Date: Tue, 25 Sep 2001 07:24:10 +0800

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September 24

Dear Peter and Nona:

Here is a copy of my reply to Sam's e-mail about the scouting thing.

Robert

September 21

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Robert

From: pmerlin@juno.com [Save Address]

To: srobertpowell@juno.com
Cc:
Subject: Re: APA/Scouting
Date: Tue, 25 Sep 2001 06:25:56 -0400

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As Always Robert,
Thank you. A very sensible rational.
peter

*Peter took my
reply exactly
as I hoped
he would: sensible,
rational*

3400

From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net> [Save Address]

To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Cc:

Subject: N Iowa Show

Date: Fri, 21 Sep 2001 23:05:07 -0500

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Robert;

We had a wonderful show. We had around 900 birds in both shows, only three people did not show in both shows. Jerry Yeaw couldn't make it, of course, so I had to step in. I really enjoyed it. Most BV and RV were the same. The Champions were picked from basically the same birds in both shows.

I enjoyed the article about the poor woman you printed as dead. Quite the deal.

Talk to you later,

Bart

From: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Save Address]

To: APA@netins.net

Cc:

Subject: Poultry

Date: Tue, 25 Sep 2001 07:44:50 +0800

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September 24

Bart:

Gald to hear that your two shows in one day were a success again this year. I'm not surprised to learn that Jerry Yeaw was not able to get to Iowa.

Two shows in one day, two years in a row! 900 birds. Congratulations. The idea is a good one--and it works.

I'm planning to fly to Lincoln, Nebraska in November, and hope that I'll be able to do so. I'm not sure that I'm interested in driving half way across the United States, although if I did, I would be able to take some of my standard orpingtons to the annual meet of the United Orpington Club at Lincoln, Nebraska.

If you have a list of the show winners from your two shows, also a statement about the shows, I'll be happy to put an article on the District 2 webpage about your shows, and promote, again, the idea of two shows in one day.

The APA annual is going to be here before you know it. Agenda items for the directors' meeting? One of the things I want to talk about at the meeting is why so many annual members of the APA allow their memberships to lapse after one year.

The APA is, I believe, thinking about contributing money towards hiring a lobbyist to make sure that we can continue to ship chicks and birds through the mail and by air. That question will surely be on the agenda.

Also, the National Poultry Museum. Is it a reality or isn't it. That always seems to be on the agenda.

Anything that you'd like to see on the agenda?

Robert

3401

From: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Save Address]

To: prchurch@flash.net

Cc:

Subject: Agenda items

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September 24

Pat:

When we spoke at the time of your McMurray McMurray/hire a lobbyist phone call, you said, I believe, that you were going to send out a communication to the directors, reminding everyone of, among other things, the deadline for agenda items for the Lincoln, Nebraska meeting.

If such a communication was sent, mine apparently went astray in the mail.

Is it, I wonder, too late to get something on the agenda at this point?

Thanks.

Robert

From: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Save Address]

To: lrhodes@kersur.net

Cc:

Subject: APA stuff

Date: Tue, 25 Sep 2001 07:03:31 +0800

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September 24

Loma:

I received the two copies of the 2001 "Yearbook." Thank you.

Has Pat Malone announced a deadline for items for the agenda for the directors' meeting at Lincoln, NE?

If, by chance, you and Bob are planning to come down for the Bloomsburg auction (October 13), and if you have any room in your vehicle, I could use another batch of APA items to sell. I'm practically out of everything.

Thanks.

Robert

3402

From: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Save Address]

To: kas1@erols.com

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Tuesday

Kay:

I'm going to have to say "no" to your gracious Lucasville offer. Thank you for thinking of me. I appreciate it very much.

It's a time question. I'm going to be on the road a lot this fall, and I have to stay home a couple of weekends between now and the arrival of winter in order to get done what has to be done.

I am going to Cobleskill this coming weekend with Anke and Campfield and will probably see you there.

Robert

*I'd love to go to Lucasville,
OH. But this year I can't.
Too much going on*

3403
9/26/01

It would help if you could find a place to designate the ~~state as province~~ ^{town or city} on the application form.

I am getting them with state & zip code but no town.

Lorna

When Lorna sent me a re-embursement Check (\$128.32) for expenses incurred with 9/13/01 APA membership recruitment flyer mailing, she enclosed the above ~~note~~.

The last sentence interests me a great deal. It sounds like she has gotten quite a few new members as a result of the brochure. If so, that's excellent news.

**Garden State Poultry
Fanciers Association**

Annual Fall Show

**Judges: S. Robert Powell,
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Meets - Old English, IWBA, Cochin International, Dutch Bantam,
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SRP will judge



**YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION
OLD TIME FALL FANCIER'S SHOW
FAIRGROUNDS - YORK, PENNSYLVANIA
(Now known as York Exposition Center)
OCTOBER 27-28, 2001**

- ENTERTAINING -

DISTRICT: Rhode Island Red Club, Silver Wyandotte Club of America, Sebright Club of America and Polish Club.

SPECIAL MEETS: Modern Game Club, Ameraucana Club, American Bantam Association, Old English Game Bantam Club of America, National Call Breeders, American Dutch Bantam Society, Plymouth Rock Club, American Sumatra Association, International Waterfowl Association, International Cornish Club, American Brahma Club, American Silkie Bantam Club, Belgian d'Uccle and Booted Bantam Club, American Poultry Association, Wyandotte Bantam Club, United Orpington Club, and Rosecomb Bantam Federation.

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**AMERAUCANA
 BREEDERS CLUB**
 By Don Cable, Secty

Last call for our National Meet to be hosted by the Blue Ridge Poultry Club in Galax, Virginia on Saturday, October 27. Annual club meeting and get-together at Scott Eutsler's place- Spirithaven Farm in nearby Stuart following the show on Saturday evening. For last minute directions or show information, call (549) 694-5910 or e-mail Scott at tucherth@swva.net.

The recent program, "Life History of the Chicken" shown on PBS did the fancy no service. They chose a few people who were supposedly representative of those partial to chickens that ranged in behavior from just plain silly to lunatic fringe. It makes you wonder if the average TV-watcher, knowing nothing about poultry or the people who keep them, don't wonder if the nut-cases presented on the program are typical poultry fanciers. I wonder if there isn't someone out there with the experience and expertise who would be able to put together a program on balance that would show what the poultry fancy is really all about.

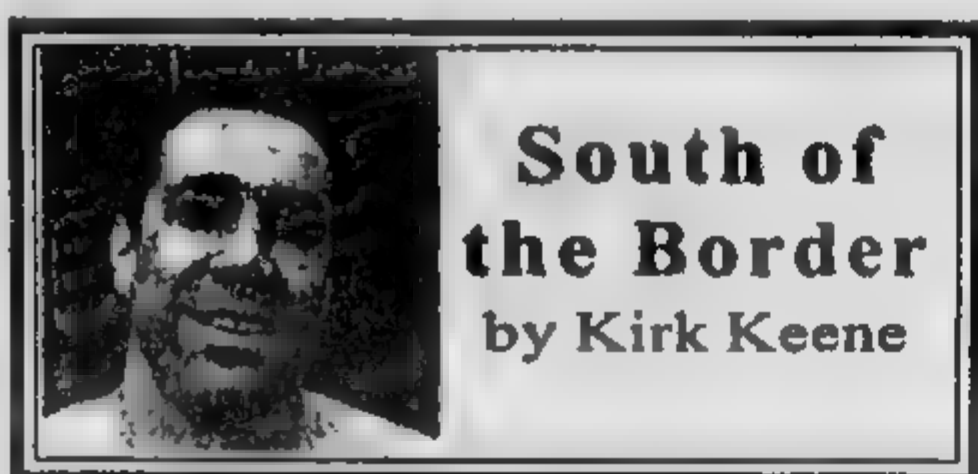
The following item was sent to me by Monique Davis, of Vail, Arizona, one of our newer members: Sometimes it does take a Rocket Scientist... Scientists at NASA have developed a gun built specifically to launch dead chickens at the windshields of

airliners, military jets and the space shuttle, all travelling collisions with airborne fowl to test the strength of the windshields. British engineers heard about the gun and were eager to test it on the windshield of their new high-speed trains. Arrangements were made to borrow the gun. But when the gun was fired, the engineers stood shocked as the chicken hurtled out of the barrel, crashed into the shatterproof shield, smashed it into smithereens, crashed through the control console, snapped the engineers backrest in two, and embedded itself in the back wall of the cabin.

Horried Britons sent NASA the disastrous results of the experiment, along with the designs of the windshield, and begged the U.S. scientists for suggestions.

NASA's response was just one sentence: "Thaw the chicken."

I agree. The
 program was
 completely
 ridiculous



South of the Border by Kirk Keene

Plymouth Rock Type: "By the Standard"

Thanks largely to the proactive officers and membership of the Rhode Island Red Club of America, there has been a positive effort to define the correct R.I. Red type. The Red Club membership recognized a chronic problem regarding the breeding and judging of Reds which more closely resembled Plymouth Rock type, and does not follow the breed type set forth in the American Standard of Perfection. As the problems with the Red type have been favorably addressed, I would like to continue the trend by outlining the correct Plymouth Rock type, and touch on a few issues that have arisen in the Rock breed.

The Standard states that the Plymouth Rock is a dual-purpose fowl, prized for the production of both meat and eggs. It is interesting to note that the Standard warns against the breeding of overlarge specimens, as they "...become clumsy and are poor producers." There is no need to produce oversized individuals, as proper type can be maintained along with correct size and weight. I urge the breeders of all fowl to periodically weigh their birds. The results may surprise you.

Breast development, especially in males, can be a problem in both large and bantam Rocks. The Standard calls for a "Broad, moderately deep" (breast) that is "well-rounded". The breast on a Rock male is particularly important in giving the underline a balanced image. A bird lacking correct depth of breast often appears to be "overdone" in tail furnishings. As the old Masters used to say; A Rock profile needs to resemble a gravy boat. Dividing the birds top to bottom along the path of the legs should exhibit equal parts, with the front half and back half in equal proportion. Symmetry, while important in all breeds, is paramount in Plymouth Rock type.

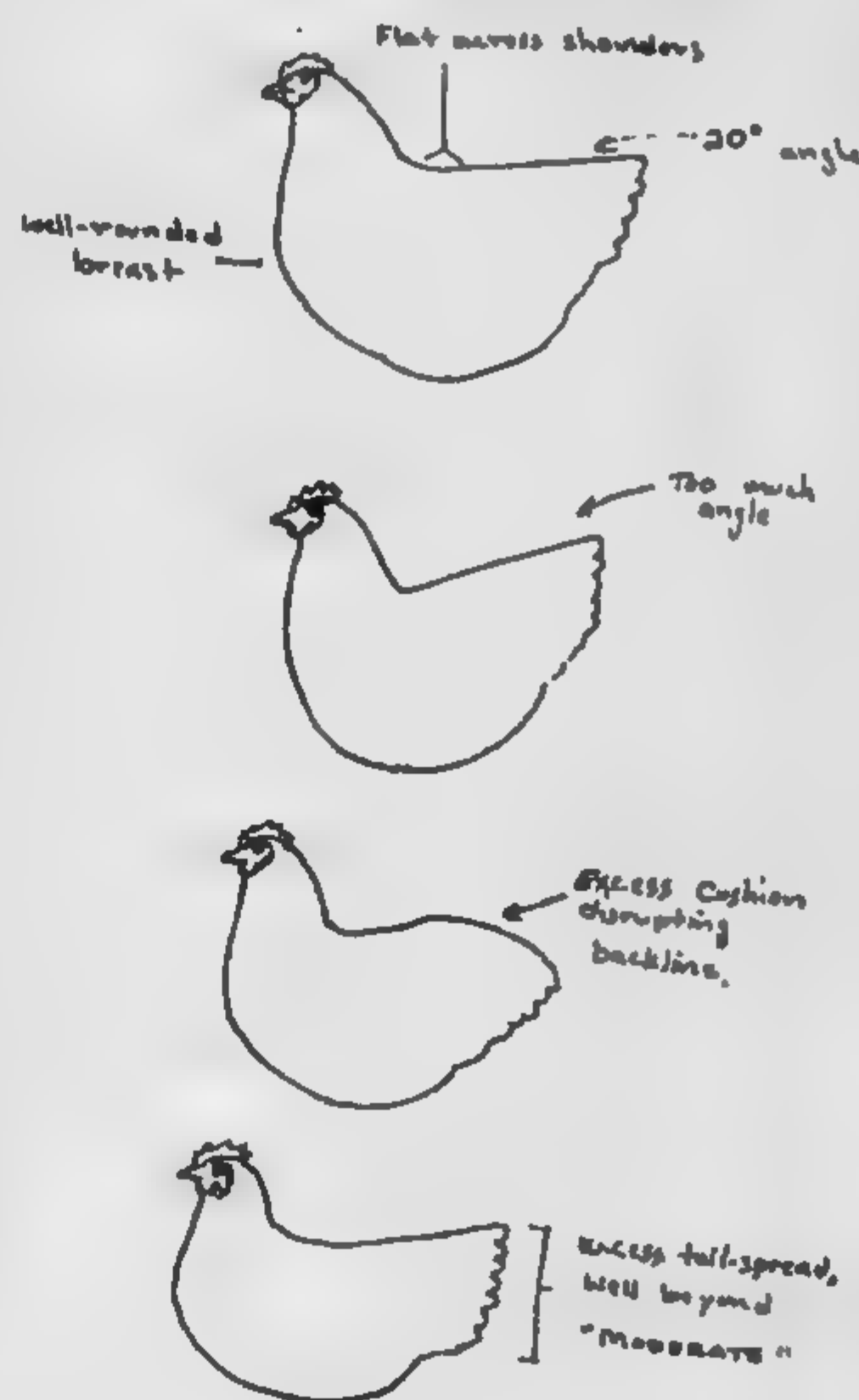
As with the Red, many Rocks shown today often possess an incorrect backline and tail angle. This is particularly true in females. There are actually several faults com-

monly seen in female backs and tails that create these defects. First is the exaggerated tail angle, carried above the required 20 degrees. This is a common problem in bantam females, and becomes even more obvious when the bird is handled during judging. As the bird becomes excited, she will often raise her tail to 30, or even 40, degrees. This is incorrect, and care should be given to breed towards the correct 20 degree angle. Good advice to a Rock judge is to quietly view the class from the aisle before handling each individual. This allows the bird to show her natural stance. Bantam females are also subject to tails that are too short, or backs that are practically nonexistent. Contrary to popular belief, a Plymouth Rock (both male and female) is required to have a back that is "Rather long, broad its entire length, (and) flat at the shoulders." Birds with the exaggerated tail angle often lose the length of back required in the breed. I have observed many bantam Rock females that begin the sweep immediately below the hackles. This does not conform with the Standard, which specifically requires the bird to be flat at the shoulders. In the mid to late eighties, excess cushion was a major defect commonly found in Rock females, both large and bantam. I feel most Rock breeders have recognized and targeted this problem, as it doesn't seem as prevalent today. Again, breeding females that are too short in length tend to compound excess cushion.

A fad that I have noticed of late has been the desire to breed females with excess tail spread. This problem has plagued Old English exhibitors for a number of years, and has now found its way to the Rock aisles. Referring again to the Standard, a Plymouth Rock female should have a tail that is "moderately spread". I assume the desire to breed for extreme tail spread stems from the notion that the bird is "flashier", and more noticeable during judging. I guess if a judge chooses to place such a bird in the top of the class, then the goal has indeed been met. However, it is the breed itself that suffers, as judging against the grain of the Standard disorients every breeder in the Poultry Fancy.

The Plymouth Rock has been fortunate to have a dedicated and able following of breeders and exhibitors. While the aforementioned faults can be a problem, there have been many tremendous birds exhibited in both large and bantam from coast to coast. As fanciers of this personable breed, allow the Standard of Perfection to be your guide and continue to promote the "Great American Breed".

Correct Plymouth Rock Female Type



From: "BART, PALS" <APA@netins.net> [Save Address]

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Robert;

It sounds like Nebraska really has something going out there. I was recently asked to judge the Junior showmanship. In the process she said, "Some people don't realize that it costs money to hire a judge. DO NOT LET THEM TALK YOU INTO JUDGING ANYTHING ELSE. YOU ARE ONLY TO JUDGE JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP. I REFUSE TO LET THEM GET A FREEBE JUDGE." Sounds like it could be interesting!!!!!!!

I already sent information to Poultry Press, but if I get a chance I will write up another one and send it off to you. Thank you for the offer.

Getting the A.P.A. with the industry is the MOST important issue we have. If we are to survive we NEED the industry on our side. We should have had a lobbyist years ago, ask Bill Gates what happens when you do not have a lobbyist or contribute to a cause. I would suggest the A.P.A. start working on a committee as soon as possible. This goes hand in hand with the NPIP, postal issue, etc.. We NEED to get into position with these groups.

My only request would be for the board to make sure Sam has made corrections to the Point Cut issue. Some think it is trivial, I think it is imparative!! We can NOT let anyone simply make changes to the Standard (and that is exactly what happened with the "point cuts". If it is not fixed now it could become cast in stone, I know Sam thinks he can fix it the next time around but sometimes there isn't a next time around.

Bart

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>

To: <APA@netins.net>

Sent: Monday, September 24, 2001 6:44 PM

Subject: Poultry

> September 24

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> Bart:

>

> Gald to hear that your two shows in one day were a success again this year. I'm not surprised to learn that Jerry Yeaw was not able to get to Iowa.

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> Two shows in one day, two years in a row! 900 birds. Congratulations. The

idea is a good one--and it works.

>

> I'm planning to fly to Lincoln, Nebraska in November, and hope that I'll be able to do so. I'm not sure that I'm interested in driving half way across the United States, although if I did, I would be able to take some of my standard orpingtons to the annual meet of the United Orpington Club at Lincoln, Nebraska.

>

> If you have a list of the show winners from your two shows, also a statement about the shows, I'll be happy to put an article on the District 2 webpage about your shows, and promote, again, the idea of two shows in one day.

>

> The APA annual is going to be here before you know it. Agenda items for the directors' meeting? One of the things I want to talk about at the meeting is why so many annual members of the APA allow their memberships to lapse after one year.

>

> The APA is, I believe, thinking about contributing money towards hiring a lobbyist to make sure that we can continue to ship chicks and birds through the mail and by air. That question will surely be on the agenda.

>

> Also, the National Poultry Museum. Is it a reality or isn't it. That always seems to be on the agenda.

>

> Anything that you'd like to see on the agenda?

>

> Robert

S. Robert Powell's APA Master Exhibitor Points
(as of 05-20-2001)

Eastern New York State Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, 09-30-1990
Champion Standard: Black Orpington pullet (5 points)

York County Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, 10-27/28-1990
Champion American: Partridge Rock cockerel (15 points)

Twin Tier Poultry Club Show, 09-15-1991
Reserve Champion Standard: Black Minorca hen (5 points)
Champion Bantam: Black Modern Game hen (5 points)

Eastern New York State Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, 09-29-1991
Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (5 points)

Rochester Poultry Association Show, 10-06-1991
Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock cockerel (10 points)

Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Association Show, 05-17-1992
Reserve Champion Standard: Single Comb Black Minorca hen (5 points)

Twin Tier Poultry Club Show, 09-13-1992
Champion Standard: Golden Campine cockerel (5 points)

Eastern New York State Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, 09-26/27-1992
Reserve Champion Standard: Rose Comb Rhode Island Red cockerel (5 points)

Rochester Poultry Association Show, 10-04-1992
Champion Standard and Grand Champion of the Show: Rose Comb Rhode Island Red cockerel (15 points)

Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, 10-17/19-1992
Champion English: Black Orpington hen (10 points)
Champion American and Champion Standard: Rose Comb Rhode Island Red cockerel (10 points)

York County Poultry Fanciers' Show, 10-24/25-1992
Champion English: Black Orpington pullet (5 points)

Pennsylvania Farm Show Poultry Show, 01-08/13-1994

Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock pullet (15 points)

Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show, 05-01-1994

Champion American: Rose Comb Rhode Island Red pullet (listed by APA as a hen) (5 points)

Champion Guinea Fowl and Grand Champion of the Show (Clifford Smith Memorial Trophy): Pearl old cock (no M. E. points)

Twin Tier Poultry Club Show, 09-11-1994

Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (5 points)

Champion AOSB: B. B. Red Modern Game cock (5 points)

Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Show, 04-22/23-1995

Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (5 points)

New York State Fair, 08-24-95—09-04-1995

Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (15 points)

Dutchess County Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, 06-16-1996

Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (5 points)

Twin Tier Poultry Club's 14th Annual Show, 09-08-1996

Champion Continental and Champion Standard: Golden Campine hen (10 points)

The New York State Fair, August 21—September 1, 1997

Champion American: Partridge Rock hen (10 points)

Champion English: Black Orpington hen (10 points)

Eastern New York State Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, 09-28-1997

Champion American, Champion Standard, and Grand Champion of the Show (trophy in memory of Bertha and Art Traver, donated by Fancy Feather Breeders): Partridge Rock pullet (10 points)

Rochester Poultry Fanciers' Association, October 5, 1997

Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Plymouth Rock pullet (10 points)

Champion All Other Standard Breeds: B. B. Red Modern Game cock (10 points)

New York State Fair, August 27—September 7, 1998

Champion English: Black Orpington cockerel (10 points)

Twin Tier Poultry Club 16th Annual Show, 09-13-1998

Champion American and Champion Standard: Partridge Rock pullet (10 points)

New York State Fair, August 26—September 6, 1999

Champion American and Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (10 points)

Virginia Poultry Breeders' Association Show, November 20-21, 1999

Reserve Champion Turkey, Narragansett old tom (25 points)

Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, April 29-30, 2000

Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (6 points)

APA pin and certificate received 06-02-00

Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show, May 7, 2000

Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (6 points)

APA pin and certificate received 12-10-00 [these points should be in 2002 YB]

Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Association Show, May 21, 2000

Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (6 points)

[show report received by APA?] [these points should be in 2002 YB]

Yankee Fall Classic, October 20-22, 2000

Champion Turkey: Narragansett young tom (2 points)

APA pin and certificate and \$10 cash received

Reserve Champion Turkey: Narragansett young hen

APA \$5.00 cash received (1 point)

Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, April 28/29, 2001

Champion American: Partridge Rock hen (+ 5 ME points) [these points should be in 2002 YB]

Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, May 6, 2001

Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (+6 ME points) [these points should be in 2002 YB]

Buffalo and Western New York Show, May 20, 2001

Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (+6 ME Points) [these points should be in 2002 YB]

Partridge Plymouth Rock, as of May 20, 2001, 131 points

Master Exhibitor Point Summaries:

1990	20 points
1991	25 points
1992	55 points
1993	00 points
1994	30 points
1995	20 points
1996	15 points
1997	50 points
1998	20 points
1999	35 points
2000	<u>09 points</u> (6 from Sussex, 3 from Yankee Classic)
	279 points

To be reported in 2002 *APA Yearbook*:

12 points from 2000 (B&WNY 6, CPAC 6)

17 points from 2001 (Sussex 5, CPAC 6, B&WNY 6)

Big Wins (as of 09-01-2001)

Champion Bantam

Black Modern Game hen, Twin Tier, 1991

Reserve Champion Standard

S. C. Black Minorca hen, Twin Tier, 1991

Partridge Rock hen, Cobleskill, 1991

Partridge Rock cockerel, Rochester, 1991

S. C. Black Minorca hen, Buffalo, 1992

R. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel, Cobleskill, 1992

Partridge Rock pullet, PA Farm Show, 1994
Partridge Rock hen, NY State Fair, 1995
Partridge Rock pullet, Rochester, 1997
Partridge Rock hen, Sussex, 2000
Partridge Rock hen, Bloomsburg, 2000
Partridge Rock hen, Hamburg, 2000
Partridge Rock hen, Bloomsburg, 2001
Partridge Rock hen, Hamburg, 2001
Partridge Rock hen, Bath, 2001

Champion Turkey

Narragansett young tom, Yankee Classic, 2000
Narragansett old hen, Harford Fair 1999
Narragansett old hen, Harford Fair 2000
Narragansett young hen, Harford Fair 2001

Reserve Champion Turkey

Narragansett old tom, Virginia, 1999
Narragansett young hen, Yankee Classic, 2000

Champion Standard

Black Orpington pullet, Cobleskill, 1990
Golden Campine cockerel, Twin Tier, 1992
R. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel, Rochester, 1992
R. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel, Garden State, 1992
Partridge Rock hen, Twin Tier, 1994
Partridge Rock hen, Sussex, 1995
Partridge Rock hen, Dutchess County, 1996
Golden Campine hen, Twin Tier, 1996
Partridge Rock pullet, Cobleskill, 1997
Partridge Rock pullet, Twin Tier, 1998
Partridge Rock hen, New York State Fair, 1999

Reserve Champion of the Show

Partridge Rock pullet, Harford Fair, 1998 (Anson Tiffany award)
Narragansett hen, Harford Fair, 1999 (Anson Tiffany award)

Grand Champion of the Show

Single Comb Black Minorca hen, Harford Fair, 1992 (Cecil Rose trophy)
R. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel, Rochester, 1992

Pearl Guinea Fowl cock, Bloomsburg, 1994 (Clifford Smith trophy)
Partridge Rock hen, Harford Fair, 1994 (Cecil Rose trophy)
Golden Campine hen, Harford Fair, 1996 (Cecil Rose trophy)
Partridge Rock pullet, Cobleskill, 1997 (Bertha and Art Traver trophy)

Champion Pigeon

Damascene old cock, Wayne County Fair 2001
Blue Bar Racing Homer old hen, Harford Fair 2001

Champion Guinea

Pearl old cock, CPAC 1994
Pearl old hen, B&WNY 2001
Pearl old cock, Wayne County Fair 2001

Class Champions (with 25 birds for standards; 50 for bantams) (up to 05-20-2001)

American, 24
Mediterranean, 2
English, 6
Continental, 2
All Other Standard Breeds, 2
Modern Game bantam, 1

(SRP's birds have been named class champions dozens of times when there were not 25 birds in the class, which means that no Master Exhibitor points were awarded.)

From: "Lorna Rhodes" <lrhodes@kersur.net> [Save Address]

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Subject: Re: News and Views

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ok Thanks Lorna

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>

To: <lrhodes@kersur.net>

Sent: Thursday, September 27, 2001 11:08 AM

Subject: News and Views

> Thursday, 9-27-01

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> Lorna:

>

> IF the Autumn 2001 "News and Views" has not yet gone to press and IF it's not too much trouble to make a couple of small corrections in my column, I would appreciate it if these two corrections could be made:

>

> Paragraph 6: "... 4-H poultry show on August 2st" should read: "... on August 21st"

>

> Paragraph 8: "... I'll make sure that they get one the new APA membership recruitment flyers." Add the word "of" after "one" to read: "I'll make sure that they get one of the new APA membership recruitment flyers."

>

> I received yesterday the re-imbusement check (\$128.32; membership recruitment flyers) that you sent. I will add the word "city" on the address line on any additional membership recruitment flyers that I have printed.

>

> Robert

Excellent.
I am pleased
that she can make the
corrections.

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Officers' Communication September, 2001

9/28/01
I replied, saying
"yes" will show
accept

Copies to: Joe Russo, Ed Young, Bob Adams, Gary Hulst, Stanley Ogozalek,
Jerry O'Rourke, S. Robert Powell,

The main thrust of this Officers' Communication is to address the review Bob Adams' young
➤ bird fly of 16:30 and vote on ratification thereof. We also have an issue of FTA finances that
needs to be discussed.

Bob Adams flew a kit of young birds June 10, 2001 in FTA competition a time of 16 hours
and 30 minutes under the Official System. Timers included Joe Russo, Nick Romano, Ed
Buraczewski and Andy Dolan. Attached is a copy of the report that Bob submitted giving the
details of the fly. Attached you will find a ballot for the ratification of the fly and acceptance
of it as the FTA recognized FTA Young Bird record, United States Young Bird record and
North American Young Bird record.

Please return the ballot immediately as I would like to be able to carry the results in the
September FTA Bulletin which should be sent out very soon.

The other topic that we need to consider is FTA club finances. Jim Bonelli is no longer
providing us with Treasurer support. Joe Russo has accepted most of those duties, with some
banking help from Jerry O'Rourke.

The club has no money, and actually is a little in the hole at this time. Jim was unable to find
a checking account that did not provide free service to the club. The monthly fees, by the
time the account was closed amounted to about \$130 which wiped out the funds. I have
assured Joe that he will not be out of pocket for the expense of the September FTA Bulletin.
As the year draws to a close we normally start getting the income of dues renewals and band
orders. But we should not count on these to make us solvent again. We need to come up with
some sort of fund raiser.

One thought was to have donations of a pair of birds from assorted members and raffle them
off. Another would be to have a silent, sealed bid auction of the birds. You may have another
idea. We could maybe get birds donated from both sides of the border and have a separate
deal for the Canadian and USA members so that no one has to get involved with the import
hastles, unless they wanted to. Send in your thoughts. Let me know if you would be willing
to donate a pair of birds.

Attention

Late breaking news received after typing up the September FTA Officers' Communication.

There has been recent discussions among some of the FTA Officers and members regarding what is an acceptable means of dropping a competition kit. Specifically, whether Tipplers may be used as droppers.

FTA Fly Rule #13 a. Non-Kit Birds says....

"DROPPER RULE -- Any breed other than Tippler may be used as a dropper working outside of a wire confinement or exposed directly to the flying kit. Tippler may be used in a wire confinement but not exposed directly to the flying kit at anytime during dropping and trapping period or anytime thereafter until band numbers are checked."

So what does this mean? Any breed, other than Tippler, may be used as a dropper if that dropper is allowed to free fly outside a wire confinement. That is the droppers can get directly exposed to the kit, intermix with the kit and potentially be confused with which birds are kit and which are droppers. The purpose is to assure that the identity of the kit is always maintained.

If a dropper joins the kit and subsequently does something that would potentially disqualify the kit, say splits and lands out of bounds. We have no rule that says the dropper needs to land within the flyer's boundary. If the bird is known to be a dropper there is no infraction. If the bird were a Tippler there could be confusion as to whether the offending bird was a member of the kit or one of the droppers.

Tipplers may be used as droppers per sentence two. BUT they need to be in a wire confinement and not directly exposed to the kit. "Directly exposed" means permitted to intermingle. It does not mean "visible." If they are not visible to the kit they cannot be considered as "droppers." By saying that they are to be in a wire confinement the rule reaffirms that the Tipplers used as droppers are visible to the kit. It does not read that Tipplers used as droppers must be confined in a solid black box, totally obscured from the kit. Hardly an effective amount of pull to be considered a dropping method.

Hope that this clarifies the matter some. Tipplers can be used as an attractant in the dropping of a competition kit. But they cannot be used as free flying droppers which potentially can confuse which birds are kit and which are droppers. When Tipplers are used as droppers they need to be within a wire enclosure.

Tim Kvidera, FTA President
9/19/2001

17776 Wedgewood Lane
Prior Lake, MN 55372

952-226-3528



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Band #s <small>For Example: 00 STA 1001</small>	C.H/Y <small>Y</small>	Color <small>Blue Bar</small>
01 ATU 103	Y	RIK
01 ATU 108	Y	RIK
01 ATU 113	Y	RIK V-W
01 ATU 119	Y	RIK

Footnotes are explained below:

Bands must include Year & Club

For Sex enter 'C' for Cock, 'H' for Hen, or 'Y' for a young bird that is not yet mature

The Fly # is the number of the fly in that season. Should be between 1 & 5, for example: Summer #2 would be the Long Day & Fall #4 would be the Stock.

Circle AM or PM to establish whether birds flew into the afternoon

Bands must be recorded before release. After the fly, bands are compared to ensure that they are identical.

Results are compiled and sent out via postal mail.

FLYER:	Disqualification may result if information is not complete.
Print Name & Phone #:	BOB ADAMS (631) 554-5745
Address:	1622 Roosevelt Ave
City, State, Zip:	Bohemia NY 11716
Flyer's Signature:	Bob Adams

FLY INFO:	<input type="checkbox"/> Spring <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Summer <input type="checkbox"/> Fall <input type="checkbox"/> Winter	Fly #:	1
Enter the Date Flown:	6-10-01		
Enter the Release Time:	4:20 AM	(AM)	
Enter Time Dropper Tossed:	8:50 PM	AM/PM	
Time Each Bird Down 1", 2", etc:	all 4 @ 8:53 PM	AM/PM	
Time of Last Bird Trapped:	8:58 PM	AM/PM	
Enter the Time Flown:	16 Hours 30 Minutes		
Are Bands identical to Bands before Release?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Were Birds Sighted Every Hour?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Was Kit Split for Over 1 hour?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	Was Kit Disqualified for any reason?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
Enter the following times according to newspaper:	Sunrise 5:20 AM Sunset 5:23 PM		
If Disqualified please state reason:			
General Comments on the fly: Great fly by 4 Long Island Delights 11:30 - end			
ANDY DOZAN			
Nicholas Bonana			
5:28 - end			
If more room is needed to make comments use the back of this form			

CLOUD COVER:	TEMP RANGE:	HUMIDITY:	WIND:	BAR:
clear	65-83	47%	W 5-10	29.92

THIS SECTION TO BE COMPLETED BY THE TIMER. <small>(If flying honor system, leave blank.)</small>		Phone #:	(631) 884-2553
Print Name:	JOE RUSSO	Address:	640 6th St
Signature:	Joe Russo	City/ST/Zip:	W Babylon NY 11704

Send Completed Fly Records to Central Timer: Bob Adams, 1622 Roosevelt Ave, Bohemia, NY 11716
 Edmund Bonaguidi 7:00 AM 7:00 PM (631) 781-2863
 1:30 PM until 12:14 BASTON STREET #100, NY 11741

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Kvidera, Tim

From: Lidelites@aol.com
Sent: Tuesday, June 12, 2001 9:49 PM
To: tkvidera@qal.com
Cc: thefullers@hotmail.com
Subject: Re: YB RECORD

REPORT OF RECORD FLY -- 6/10/01
YOUNG

BIRDS

TO: Tim Kvidera president FTA and The Board of Directors
Dave Fuller FTS and The Board of Directors

Joe Russo arrived at my home at 4:15 am and checked the band numbers of the four birds to be flown.

They were recorded as 01 ATU 103 Black sex unknown, 01 ATU 108 Black sex unknown, 01 ATU 113

Black Velvet sex unknown, and 01 ATU 119 Black sex unknown. The birds were released at 4:20 am

on 6/10/01. They went right up but they were split up and it was too dark to spot them. Three birds were

spotted together at 4:45 am at a medium height, At 4:50 am all four birds were spotted together and the

fly was on. The birds flew strong all day long, never flying high but routing in all directions. They never

flew over the loft to look not once. It got up to 85 degrees in the afternoon, but it didn't seem to slow the

kit down in the least, The average humidity was 47% on a clear day with very few clouds. The Barometer

was 28.92 and the wind from the west 5 - 10 mph. This is the same family of birds that I broke the young

bird record with in 1999 -- Lovatts with some Sheffield mixed in -- the true " Long Island Delights". I had

three timers at the end and all three stated that the birds had plenty of fly left

The kit was sighted at least once every half hour, they kitted tight the whole fly never splitting. I decided

to drop them at 8:50 pm as they were routing too far - not their normal fly pattern in their training. The

lights were put on and the droppers thrown at 8:50 pm. The kit reacted right away, with all four hitting

with the droppers (my droppers go up and get the kit). All four hit the landing board at 8:53 pm, with

last bird trapped at 8:58 pm. Time flown 16 hours and 30 minutes.

My timers were Joe Russo, Nick Romano, Ed Buraczwski, and Andy Dolan

Joe Russo -- 4:15 am to 5:28 am

Nick Romano -- 5:28 am to the end of fly

Ed Buraczwski -- 9:00 am to 1:30 pm and 7:00 to the end of fly

Andy Dolan -- 11:30 am to the end of fly

Yours in the sport Bob Adams

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ORPINGTON CLUB
 By Warren Tye
 Secretary-Treasurer

Some how my article for last month got missed. I thought I sent it in on time but maybe I didn't. Any way I will try again for September.

The County Fairs have come and passed in this part of the country, and the State Fairs come in September. I hope you all supported the Fairs. That is where most of the new members to the Fancy come from. Out here there will be many times more folks come through the Poultry exhibit at the State Fair than will ever come to a Club show.

If you look at the renewal dates on the membership record, there are more of them come up for renewal in August and September than for any other time period in the year. Some of the fairs out here have a poultry division and a farm flock division. The Farm Flock division lets a person that has a colorful barn yard bird come in and get a ribbon instead of having it disqualified.

They also get a short lesson on exhibition poultry to encourage them to get some exhibition type birds. A lot of them do step up to good birds in later years.

Last year the Salt Lake county Fair did not have a small animal division, no poultry, pigeons or rabbits. This year we complained loud and long and have it back as a sanctioned show. One of our Utah Club members had to take a position on the Fair Board to push our cause. They have told him if we don't have a good display this year they may not have small animals next year. Most of us have entered extra birds to get the numbers up. I know I entered four to show and six more to fill the cages. We have two fairs running at the same time, so I had to save some good birds for the other fair.

In looking over my young birds, I think there are some good ones and a lot of others. As I have said before I am disappointed in the red showing up in some of the black birds. However, there are still plenty with no red.

Please remember our National Meet will be with the APA National in Lincoln, Nebraska the first week end in November.

Also we will be sending out ballots for the club officers for the years 2002 & 2003 in our Fall news letter. If any of you Orpington folks want to be an officer please let me know so I can put your name on the ballot.

You must be a paid up member to get a ballot. A family membership gets two ballots and a single membership gets one.

I am getting some contact from folks that have seen our webpage. We want to again thank S. Robert Powell, our APA and UOC - district 2 Director, for the work he does in keeping this web sight up for us. With out him we wouldn't have a web sight.

We are still getting new members, but we need all of you Orpington Folks to be a member of our club. Please see our ad in the Orpington section of the Poultry Press for information about joining The United Orpington Club.

← SRP

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Very gratifying "ponetry" day at Cobleskill Show (Eastern New York Ponetry Fanciers Association). Went up with Bob Anke and Chuck Campfield yesterday in Anke's "motorhome". It got cold last night — below freezing — and it was cold in the motorhome this morning. The day turned out to be beautiful.

Very positive feedback for SRP from many sectors: as APTA District 2 director, as a judge, as an exhibitor, as a ponetry facilitator/intermediary.

I took it upon myself to buy a packet of stick-on labels as name tags and went around the show hall talking to people and moving out name tags for the n. Everyone loved the idea and I will do it at

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every show d attend. It really brings people together and makes conversation easier.

Had a very pleasant "lets look at the birds" session with Brian Knox and Rick Pimentel, very pleasant indeed. We looked at Buff & Light Brahmas, Silver-Laced Wyandottes, all the Rocks, New Hampshire bantams.

Both of them said — "we've got to get you back in New England judging again." Very nice to hear, very nice indeed.

In a brief chat with Paul Krall, he reported that he & I are on Sam Brush's "short list" as judges for the APA semi-annual in Fort Worth

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in March 2002! Wouldn't that
be a wonderful assignment!
Very high visibility and very
high status assignment. That
could really open doors for me,
as a judge.

I had the good fortune to have
Champion American and Reserve
Champion Large Fowl today on a
Partridge Rock hen; also Reserve
Champion English on a Buff Orington
Cockerel. Fourth time this year
for the combination!

Champion American & Res. Champ.
Standard!

1. CPAC show - May
2. B & W NY " - May
3. Bath " - Sept
4. Cobleskill " - Sept

In all four instances, I
won with a different bird.

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Bought ^{today} #141 in poetry jewelry
from Kay St. Amour as show
prizes at CPAC show in May
2002. I believe they will be
well received.

Bill Ryan: "You're doing a terrific
job as APA Director. We're lucky
to have you in District 2."
Thank you, Bill.

Anke, Campfield, & I (and
several others) helped set up
the show on Saturday after-
noon. Jamie Matts was very
appreciative of our help.

next Saturday I will attend the
annual meeting of the Griseved
Family Association in Wetherfield,
C.T.

September 29, 2001

Mr. Samuel E. Hayes, Jr.
Secretary of Agriculture
Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture
2301 North Cameron Street
Harrisburg, PA 17110

Dear Mr. Hayes:

I received today the Premium List for the 2002 Pennsylvania State Farm Show and immediately turned to Department 9: Poultry, which is a special interest of mine.

I note that two of the judges (Messrs. Stauffer and Waski) that have been hired to judge the poultry show are not residents of Pennsylvania. The other two judges (Messrs. Krahe and Grubel) are both Pennsylvania residents.

At an event such as the Pennsylvania State Farm Show, it seems to me that ALL of the judges that are hired to judge in ALL of the departments should, if possible, be Pennsylvanians.

The Farm Show, after all, is a celebration of Pennsylvania agriculture. It should, at the same time, showcase licensed judges who are also from the Commonwealth. Lists of licensed Pennsylvania poultry judges can easily be obtained from the American Poultry Association and the American Bantam Association, both of which, I am pleased to see, have awarded sanctioned "meets" to the Pennsylvania State Farm Show.

Mr. Samuel E. Hayes, Jr. - 2-

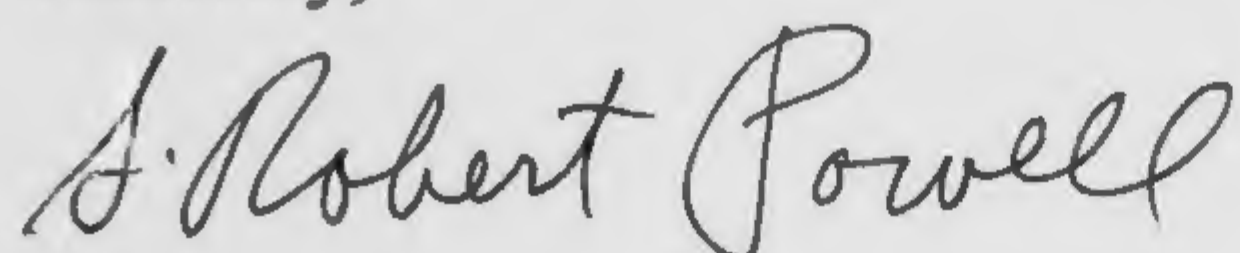
September 29, 2001

In saying what I have, be assured that I am not, in any way, speaking against the two out-of-state poultry judges that have been engaged to judge the upcoming poultry show.

As it turns out, I know and respect all four of the judges who will judge at the 2002 poultry show—and I'm sure that they will do a thoroughly professional job in judging the poultry show.

My point is this: it's the Pennsylvania State Farm Show. Everything relating to the show, to the greatest extent possible, should originate in and celebrate the agricultural and intellectual products of the Commonwealth.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
District 2 Director (PA, NY, NJ, MD, DE, DC)
American Poultry Association
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cc. Ms. Lorna Rhodes
Secretary, American Poultry Association

Judges

American & English classes

Eastern New York State Poultry Association

SUNDAY ~ SEPTEMBER 30, 2001

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JUDGES

Rev. Roland Romig

Jerry Yeaw

Paul Kroll

Earl Van Wormer, III - Juniors

The officers and members of the ENYSPA extend a warm welcome to all exhibitors, friends and visitors. We are again hosting a large number of meets and expect this to be another fine show.

- ❖ Refreshments will be available on the fairgrounds
- ❖ We will be holding another of our very large raffles. your quality donation is greatly appreciated
- ❖ Feed and water will be available
- ❖ Outside sales only. \$5.00 sales fee to be enclosed with entry form and fee. Bring your own cooping



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Please list any breed clubs to which you belong: _____